

Voting for/against the override

Andover residents face a one-question ballot Monday – a \$1.5 million override of Proposition 2 1/2 for the town's public schools. For information about voting place and time, and transportation, see page 34.

The *Townsmen* gleaned the following points for and against an override from interviews, past School Committee meetings and letters to the editor.

Yes:

- Approval of the override could prevent the need to institute busing fees for some students.

- A favorable vote could prevent the need to close Shawsheen School and the Early Childhood Center operating there. Failure could result in overcrowding in the other elementary schools should Shawsheen close.

- As many as 70 positions in the school department, including teachers, coaches, counselors, tutors and administrators, could be eliminated without the override.

- Thirty-eight teacher jobs could

(Continued on page 34)

No:

- Too many people are unemployed or worried about losing their jobs to be considering an override.

- Class sizes, which may increase if an override fails, are not directly related to student achievement. "Raising each class size by three students would obviate the need for a 2 1/2 override entirely, with enough left over for merit pay increases to qualified teachers," wrote Ralph Wilbur, 2 Meadowbrook Drive.

- Andover cannot afford business as usual in the face of a very real recession, high unemployment

(Continued on page 34)

**Inside:
special section:
Hospital, health care
and
fitness**



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Pete Fluett of Fitchburg gives the newly renovated steeple at West Parish Church a fresh coat of paint last week.

Here comes a giant flag, a Patriot missile, Army band . . .

Andover residents will have a chance to see the giant Mount Rushmore Flag during a day-long Founders' Day celebration here Sunday, May 5.

Another feature of the festivities will be the U.S. 18th Army Band performing in conjunction with Andover's Founders' Day/Mount-Rushmore flag-raising celebration and welcome home of Persian Gulf and Vietnam War veterans.

In addition, a full-scale model of a Raytheon Patriot missile, 17 feet long and 16 feet in diameter,



will be on display.

The day commemorates the founding of the town of Andover and begins a five-year series of events that will culminate in Andover's 350th anniversary in 1996.

The flag measures 45 feet by 90 feet. It's larger than the average American house. And it weighs 300 pounds. It takes 100-ton test ropes to fly it.

It was sewn together and dedicated at the Kennedy Library in Boston and it is based at the Boston National Historical Park

(Continued on page 2)

How to help Andover, Kan.

By Don Staruk

There may not be an official tie between Andover, Kan., and Andover, Mass., but people here this week were looking to help the people of that prairie town after tornados killed 14 people there Friday, according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager. "We've had a number of calls

**Remember the
Andover, Kan.,
couple that vis-
ited here?
See page 53**

(Continued on page 68)

North Main to be closed

By Don Staruk

North Main Street will be open to traffic next week, but for a bumpy and slow ride.

The Department of Public Works will begin digging up the roadway Monday, May 6, from Pearson Street, near Friendly's and the Public Safety Center, to the Shawsheen Plaza for a resurfacing project that should last about a week or week and a half.

(Continued on page 68)

Do you love your mother?

Calling all children, young, not so young and old. The *Townsmen* wants to honor mothers, for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

If your mother is special, we would like to hear about her.

The paper asks readers to write and say why their mothers are special. Just a couple of lines will do it.

The *Townsmen* will pick the best reasons and that child and mother will be asked to sit for a photo, to be published in the paper May 16.

We need to hear from you by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. Make sure your entry has a phone number, in case we need to get in touch with you.

Don't forget – children can be in their 50s, 60s, even 70s, and they can be age 3 or whatever, just old enough to articulate their feelings about their mother.

If the person is too young to write, have that child drop in Thursday or Friday, or phone and ask for the editorial department. We prefer written entries, but will make exceptions for younger contestants.

Here comes a flag, a missile, a band and more for Founders' Day Sunday



A full-scale model of a Raytheon Patriot missile, 17-feet long and 16 feet in diameter, will be part of the festivities at Andover's Founders' Day Sunday.

It's support for bereaved

Merrimack Valley Hospice Inc. will offer a bereavement support group beginning Wednesday, May 8. The group will meet for six weeks and is open to those who have experienced the death of someone and would like support in their grieving process.

The group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 217 Main St., Haverhill. To register or receive more information, call Susan M. Coburn, bereavement coordinator, at 470-1615 or 1-800-6906-6776 before May 3. Space is limited to 15 people.

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(Continued from page 1)

and stored in a cherry chest on board Old Ironsides, the U.S.S. Constitution.

Following is the schedule of events for the day:

- 10 a.m. to noon, Kiwanis Tour de Andover, 25-mile bicycle race begins at Chestnut and Bartlet streets, includes the outskirts of town;
- 10:30 a.m., children's big wheels race forms behind Doherty Middle School, Bartlet Street, on the playing field;
- 1 p.m., procession of the nine Gettysburg Peace Flags and Welcome Home Parade of the Persian Gulf veterans and Vietnam veterans, on Main Street;
- 1:30 p.m., raising and unfurling of the Mount Rushmore Flag behind Doherty Middle School;
- 2 to 4 p.m., concert by the U.S. 18th Army Band of Fort Devens behind Doherty Middle School. The concert will be inside the school if it rains.

Unregistered vehicles must be removed

The town has warned at least 100 residents to remove unregistered vehicles from their property or face fines, according to Sam DeSalvo, building inspector.

The town bylaw allows a property owner to store one unregistered vehicle as long as it's cov-

ered. Mr. DeSalvo interprets covered as meaning garaged or in a barn.

Offenders are being warned to remove the vehicle immediately.

"I have some chronic people that do it. Those people I'm sure we will end up taking to court."



The Psychological Center Cognitive Health Sciences

The Psychological Center is pleased to announce a new

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NEWS IN BRIEF

This census is different from the town's

Town Clerk Randy Hanson wants residents to know that although a survey being performed in town is legitimate, it has nothing to do with the town census or any other business of the town.

The R.L. Polk Company Publishers, of Malden, is a private company that produces a business guide and directory. The particular listing the company is working on now is for Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and Salem, N.H.

The book includes an alphabetical listing, a numerical listing by phone number, and listings by street address and business name.

"It's a legitimate book," Ms. Hanson said. "They do come around every year and update it."

The company is registered with the police department and Lt. Philip Froburg is familiar with it.

The workers canvassing in town should not be using the word "census," according to Ms. Hanson, or in any way indicating that their work is a town function. Ms. Hanson said she has received many calls at town offices regarding the survey.

"We are not happy. They are kind of inferring that they are census takers for the town of Andover," Ms. Hanson said. "It has nothing to do with the official town census."

"Some people have been very uncomfortable. They should ask for identification," she said.

A company spokesperson told the *Townsmen* workers will finish canvassing this week, and probably will follow up next week with some phone calls to some residents.

Victims' group honors Sue Tucker

The Massachusetts Victim Assistance Board honored former representative Sue Tucker of Andover at a Boston conference last week held in conjunction with National Victim Rights Week.

Ms. Tucker was named Legislator of the Year for her work to prevent child abuse and protect victims of domestic violence. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, chairman of the Victim Assistance board, said that the conference presented an important opportunity to reaffirm commitment to the rights of victims, which are too often forgotten in the criminal justice system.

"Sue Tucker has made an enormous contribution to the victims' movement in Massachusetts," he said. "Her steadfast efforts to improve legal protections for victims of domestic violence resulted in the December 1990 passage of the comprehensive reform to the Abuse Prevention Law."

For several years, Ms. Tucker also was chairwoman of the Special Commission on Violence Against Children, which resulted in the Children's Trust Fund legislation, establishing a private/public partnership to develop and fund child-abuse prevention programs in the media, schools and hospitals.

Karen McLaughlin, director of the Victim Assistance board, presented Ms. Tucker with a plaque "in recognition of her leadership and outstanding service to the victims' movement in the legislative area."

When is school out?

Wednesday, June 19, will be the last day of school for students in the Andover public schools. The School

Committee approved that date. It also set the following day, Thursday, June 20, as the last workday for teachers.

John Kerry speaks on TV

Do you want to know what your senators in Washington are doing?

John Kerry, U. S. senator from Massachusetts, has been using cable television to talk to and with his constituents.

In a monthly half-hour program called *John Kerry's Cable Town Meeting*, the senator speaks on current issues with other experts and invites viewers to call in and ask questions during the program. The schedule for these programs is the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Due to conflicts with Andover School Committee broadcasts, Heritage Cablevision and Merrimack College will bring these programs to cable viewers on Channel 13. MECCA-13 is the Merrimack College station.

The next cable town meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Other upcoming broadcasts will be June 4 and July 9, also on Channel 13.

Real estate taxes due yesterday

Fourth-quarter real estate taxes have been mailed and were due May 1. Taxes unpaid after that date will be subject to the 14 percent interest charges.

Taxes can be paid Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those with questions on the tax amount due should contact the tax office at 470-3800.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We're currently investigating the problem of inmates who receive welfare checks. The results aren't yet.' *State Rep. Gary Coon (R-Andover), writes about committees and other news from the State House. - page 37*

'We had hoped that the selectmen would pass the proposed motion by Larry Larsen to roll back the amount of the ticket from \$15 to \$5 so the customer would not be so heavily penalized.' *Lee Russem, chairman of the Center Association, which opposes the downtown parking fine, now at \$10. - page 37*

'People need this type of eye-opener - even if it just makes them a little more aware that you can't even take walking to your car alone for granted.' *Cathy DeBurro, who plays Terry in Andover Theatre Company's production of Extremities, page 18*

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Technical school names new superintendent

By Lisa Boudreau

Marsha McDonough is the choice of the Greater Lawrence Vocational School Committee to be the new superintendent/director. Ms. McDonough will replace outgoing Superintendent/Director Louis Gleason, who is retiring in June after 26 years at the school, 15 of which were as superintendent.

Ms. McDonough is currently the principal and director of the Waltham Vocational High School, which has 180 students. She is also in charge of the home economics, industrial arts and career education programs in Waltham's senior high school and three middle schools, which service about 800 students.

She has a master's degree in education and has previously worked as the director of a regional technical school in Connecticut and as an English and reading teacher at the Northeast Regional Vocational School in Wakefield.

Ms. McDonough could not be reached by phone before *Townsmen* presstime Wednesday afternoon.

She was one of four finalists,

including Charles Fox, the Greater Lawrence Vocational School's assistant superintendent. Mr. Fox received the second highest number of votes from the School Committee Tuesday night.

Frank Burke, a member of the committee from Lawrence, moved the committee vote to make the appointment of Ms. McDonough unanimous, but Terrence Burke, a member from Methuen, refused to change his vote for Mr. Fox to a vote for Ms. McDonough. He was the only committee member who did not vote for Ms. McDonough on the second round of voting.

Joseph Gleason, Andover's representative to the committee, said he was encouraged the committee also believed Ms. McDonough was the best person to do the job.

"During the finalists' interviews she said she supported a lot of the same proposals I do to improving the school. She advocates consolidating many of the school's departments to save money and the Two Plus Two program," he said.

The Two Plus Two program is an educational concept in the vocational technical school training areas where students could delay choosing a vocational training program by first taking two years of comprehensive high school classes and then picking the vocational courses.

Committee Chairman Leo Lamontagne said he was pleased the committee chose Ms. McDonough.

"She came very highly recommended. Just like any other school system we'll be facing some tough times ahead and I was impressed with her budgeting skills. She knows the ins and outs of running a school and she's comfortable with the occupational and vocational people in Massachusetts," Mr. Lamontagne said.

John Doddona, superintendent of the Waltham public schools, said Ms. McDonough will be missed.

"She has done an excellent job improving the educational climate here and building community awareness as to what's happening in the vocational school," he said.

Mr. Doddona also praised Ms. McDonough's leadership, organizational and public relation skills.

No salary figure has been agreed upon by the committee and Ms. McDonough, said Frank McLaugh-

lin, a Lawrence representative to the committee. He was a member of the search committee that helped narrow down the list of 51 candidates to four finalists.

Currently the two assistant superintendents at the Tech make "about \$66,000 and it's traditional that superintendents make at least 10 percent more," Mr. McLaughlin said.



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

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Far too many people believe themselves to be "in good health" by virtue of the fact that they do not currently display symptoms. This popular attitude is largely cultivated by a system which believes that medication will restore us to health. However, there is more to health than merely feeling good. The term "health" applies to a broad spectrum of wellness, not merely a state of being symptom-free. The system which seeks only to eradicate symptoms is a system of medical care. A system which seeks to maintain a person at the upper level of his or her well-being is a system of health care. Chiropractic puts itself in this latter group of health professionals who view health more as a process than a static condition.

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The *Townsmen's* special section, Fall Wedding, will run July 25.

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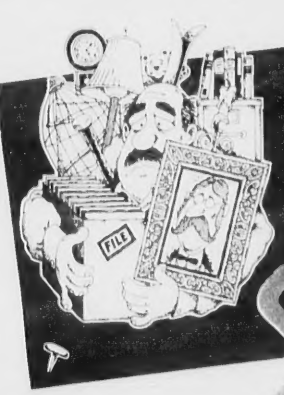
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Photo by Matthew
Sapienza

Mickey Connor shows a group of third-graders at South School an issue of Stars and Stripes, a military newspaper. The headline is from a January issue, which soldiers saw two weeks after the press run.

Marine returns from Persian Gulf with stories to tell

By Lisa Boudreau

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Connor, 21, was back in town during recent weeks after spending seven and one half months in the deserts of Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

He is the son of Edward Connor and Janyce Ball, both of Andover. He is a 1988 graduate of Andover High School. He joined the Marine Corps right after graduation.

Lance Cpl. Connor spent much of his furlough time catching up with family and friends as well as visiting children in Felicia Lazarakis' third-grade class at South School, with whom he corresponded during his stay in the Middle East.

"We thought it was important for Mickey to know he was supported while he was away from home," said Ms. Lazarakis.

"The children were con-

cerned that he might get homesick especially during the holidays," she said.

Recently, he went to his former elementary school with a bag packed full of photos and military gear and memorabilia for the students to view. He sat down on a child-sized chair and told the students what it was like to be a Marine in the Middle East during the troop buildups and during the actual fighting in Kuwait and Iraq. The children sat on the floor at the Marine's feet listening attentively to the stories of sand storms, guard duty, gas mask drills and military food rations.

"When we first got there, to Saudi Arabia (August 1990), we thought it was just going to be a regular three- to six-month rotation and that we'd be doing some exercises.

(Continued on page 6)

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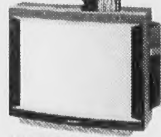
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Towntalk is on page 52 in today's *Townsmen*.

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Marine tells stories

(Continued from page 5)

"But, we started to get nervous and we realized that it was escalating when the (Marine) reserves started coming in," Lance Cpl. Connor said.

On his third day in Saudi Arabia, Lance Cpl. Connor and his unit, the 1st Marine Division, which is based in Camp Pendleton, Calif., were moved out to the fields of Saudi Arabia to provide support for American air craft coming and going on the runways built on the desert floor. As the Jan. 15 deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait ordered by President Bush and the allied leaders drew near, Lance Cpl. Connor and his unit moved to the Saudi border with Kuwait to begin clearing mine fields.

"We knew six hours before you did that the air war was going to begin," he told the class.

"I was on guard duty that night from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. We tried to stay calm and cool, but you could hear the aircraft taking off and feel some of the vibrations through the ground. It felt like 1 million feet pounding the ground," he said.

Once the ground war got underway in the middle of February, Lance Cpl. Connor and his unit moved into Kuwait and Iraq clearing land mines for the American ground troops, or "grunts."

"President Bush did a great job with how he handled everything. So did General Schwartzkopf. 'Stormin' Norman' as we called him over there, did a great job too. We all loved him over there," he said.

One of the impressions of the war that will stay with Lance Cpl. Connor are the images of the Iraqi prisoners of war as

they surrendered to many American military units, including his own.

"They all thought we were 7-feet tall and weighed 250 pounds," he told the third-graders.

Some of the propaganda the U.S. military used against the Iraqi troops included "rumors that to be a Marine we each had to kill one of our parents. They were really afraid of us by the time they surrendered," he said.

"We had so many POWs we didn't know what to do with them. So we took away their weapons and kept them walking until other units could come pick them up," Lance Cpl. Connor said.

He brought along an Iraqi helmet and gas mask he "liberated" from a captured Iraqi soldier.

"Look at this helmet," he said as he passed it around the students.

"It's made out of plastic. It's like something you could buy at a K-Mart toy department."

He went on to describe how much more advanced American military equipment is than the Iraqi weapons.

Students wanted to know if he shot any enemy soldiers while he was in the war.

"No. I never fired my weapon," he said.

"There were lots of times during guard duty that we had scares and were told there might be some terrorist attempts to come through the wires that surrounded our camps, but none ever did," he said.

There were many times, like those he described above, that frightened Lance Cpl. Connor and the other Marines in his unit. But it was his "buddies" that helped him through the tough times.

"There were many nights

when we got less than three hours sleep and had to get up, put on our gas masks and go into the bunkers because of poisonous gas attack threats. Most of the time I would just talk to my buddies and they'd help.

"When you sleep, eat, work and live with 12 guys month after month you really get to know them and you get close, real close. It's kind of like being married to them I guess," he told the students, who thought his comparison was funny.

"The saddest thing in war is when your buddy dies. When that Scud missile hit the reservists' bunker, all I could think about was how I would have felt if it had been my buddies who had been hit," he said.

Lance Cpl. Connor left Andover recently to join his buddies at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"I guess what we'll be doing first is cleaning all the gear we brought back with us from Saudi Arabia. Everything gets dirty over there."

The news calendar is on page 39 in today's **Townsmen**.

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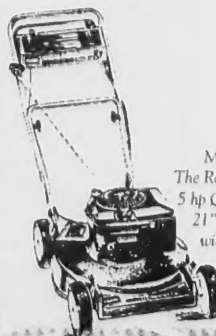
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BUSINESS



New officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of Creative Living Inc., including secretary/clerk Pat Boutin-Skene, president Stuart Holber (center), treasurer Lucille Giannone and vice president Donald Sorrie (far right). Guest speaker was Mary McCarthy (second from left), commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation.

Creative Living elects officers

More than 60 members of Creative Living Inc. attended the group's annual meeting recently at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence. Creative Living Inc., a local, non-profit group of community members, recently opened a residence for adult retarded citizens in the Greater Lawrence area.

Elected officers were Stuart Holber, president; Donald Sorrie, vice president; Lucille Giannone, treasurer; and Pat Boutin-Skene, secretary clerk.

Creative Living welcomed new board of directors members Colette Amato, John Campbell, State Rep. Gary Coon, Pat Boutin-Skene, Kent Schroeder, Edward Kopec, Dick Pickard and David White.

Creative Living's first home couple were welcomed. Florence and Sean Hennessey now live in the Creative Living home full-time and provide day-to-day care of Creative Living guests.

The Creative Living home opened this month at 368 South Main St. to provide respite care for adults with mental retardation and their families. The home offers a solution to a problem for families who worry about the continued care of their loved one well into his or her adult life.

A ribbon cutting ceremony to recognize the home's official opening will be held in June.

The many volunteers of Classic Threads, a

retail store at 447 Essex St., Lawrence, which benefits the goals of Creative Living, were applauded for their dedication. The store is operated entirely upon the volunteer help from these individuals.

Guest speaker Mary McCarthy, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation, said, "Creative Living's home and its respite-care program serves as a shining example to all others in our state who have the courage to be creative in finding ways to meet their needs. The fact that Creative Living has created such a program without state funds is testimony to your ingenuity and resourcefulness and has taught others that, despite tough financial times, it is important to commit and dedicate ourselves to what we know is valuable."

A special presentation was made to five members of the board who resigned this year. In appreciation for their advocacy and commitment to Creative Living, Ann Conce-mi, Roseann DiStefano, Nina Scarito, Patricia Recesso, and Ann Salkovitz received a plaque recognizing their commitment.

Based in Greater Lawrence, Creative Living Inc. consists of family members, relatives, professionals and other interested individuals.

For information on the Creative Living home and its respite care program, call Creative Living at 470-3165.

IRS honors Nicholas Collatos for service

Nicholas Collatos of Andover was among the Boston District Internal Revenue Service employees honored during recent ceremonies.

Employees were honored at ceremonies held at the John F. Kennedy Building, for

their outstanding performance and quality service to taxpayers.

Mr. Collatos received a Class Act Award presented to employees whose overall performance has significantly exceeded average expectations.

Andover Bancorp reports assets loss

Andover Bancorp Inc. announced its operating results for the first quarter ended March 31. Bancorp's assets declined to \$664 million from \$699 million at March 31, 1990. The capital to assets ratio now stands at 12.2 percent with a book value per share of \$19.78.

The net loss for the quarter amounted to \$3.6 million or 87 cents per share, compared to net income of \$1.1 million or 27 cents per share for the corresponding period of 1990. The current quarter's net loss included a net gain on the sale of securities and loans amounting to \$213,000 and a net loss of \$1.9 million attributable to real estate operations. This compares to net losses of \$63,000 and \$148,000, respectively, in the first quarter of 1990.

The first quarter of 1991 included a provision for loan losses of \$4 million, increasing the allowance for loan losses to \$14.7 million. Net charge-offs for the period totaled \$2.5 million. In the corresponding quarter of 1990, the provision amounted to \$520,000 and the quarter-end allowance for loan losses was \$8.5 million.

At March 31, 1991, non-accruing loans amounted to \$33.6 million while Other Real Estate Owned (OREO) totaled \$25 million, compared to \$17.7 million and \$11.6 million, respectively, in the first quarter of 1990. At Dec. 31, non-accruing loans amounted to \$31.8 million and OREO totaled \$22.1 million.

At March 31, 1991, restructured loans totaled \$17.9 million compared to \$24.1 million at

December 31, 1990. All restructured loans are currently performing loans. The terms and conditions of these loans were modified during the past 15 months in response to changing market conditions. The weighted average interest rate on restructured loans as of March 31 was approximately 9.7 percent.

Robert M. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer, stated, "The loss for the first quarter of 1991 was reflective of the continuing impact of the weakened New England economy and its effect on the bank's loan portfolio. In light of this, additional loan loss provisions were deemed necessary."

"During the last year, downsizing the bank was a sound strategy and resulted in maintaining a reasonable level of core earnings before the provision for loan losses and losses relating to the management and disposal of properties acquired by foreclosure. Despite the results for the first quarter, Andover Bancorp continues to have a strong capital to assets ratio of 12.2 percent, which is well in excess of all current regulatory requirements. We believe that we are taking appropriate measures to work through this difficult business climate."

Andover Bancorp, Inc. is the parent holding company of Andover Bank, a Massachusetts-chartered savings bank organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover. The bank operates branch banking offices in West Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury.

Andover Marriott named number one sales team

The sales staff of the 293-room Andover Marriott recently was named the number-one Marriott sales team in the Northeast region for 1990. The four-member team was recognized for its proactive approach in identifying new leads, developing unique marketing initiatives and creatively increasing awareness for the hotel's many services and facilities.

"The Andover sales team rose to the occasion by implementing very aggressive sales strategies that were able to break through

the difficult economic climate and stiff competition," said Gordon Carnecross, Marriott regional director of sales and marketing.

According to Scott Alemany, director of marketing for the Andover Marriott, "The entire hotel staff is very proud of our sales team. After all, their dedication and persistence play a vital role in attracting guests to the hotel, ultimately allowing each of us to shine. The team consistently met and exceeded a number of sales challenges throughout the past year."

TV director to speak at TWIN luncheon in Andover May 15

Marjorie M. Arons-Barron, editorial director for WCVB-TV, Channel 5, will speak at the Tribute to Women in Industry Awards Luncheon Wednesday, May 15.

The eighth annual TWIN luncheon, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence YWCA, will be held at Andover Country Club. Reservations may be made until May 10 by calling the YWCA, Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Ms. Arons-Barron has been Channel 5 editorial director since 1982. She has also produced WCVB's public affairs program "Five on Five" and various candidate forums.

She has won many awards for editorial excellence, including the National Award for Broadcast Editorials and the New England Emmy award for editorials. Before coming to Channel 5, she was an associate producer of PBS Television's *The Advocates* and a reporter for the *Ten O'Clock News*.

Sixteen women have been nominated by area business and

industry to be recognized at the



Marjorie M. Arons-Barron

luncheon. Nearly 200 area women in business, professions and industry have been honored since 1983.

Former state Rep. Susan Tucker of Andover is chairman of the TWIN planning committee. She will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Small business group hosts speaker on relationships

The Smaller Business Network will present William D. Watson leading a discussion on how quality relationships improve the product or service quality in smaller businesses Wednesday, May 8, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Dundee Park. This will be the first of many programs sponsored by SBN to help smaller businesses.

Mr. Watson is a retired AT&T manager with more than 30 years experience in management, engineering and computer systems. He is helping two small-

er companies improve their quality. One of the companies will include Mr. Watson's expertise in its efforts to become a world class company.

Mr. Watson is the founding minister of the BrookRidge Community Church, which meets Sundays at West Elementary School.

Additional programs will be sponsored at the weekly SBN meetings at Dundee Park. Call the group through Bob Equi, at 664-4032.

John Pakstis joins psychological firm

Dr. John C. Pakstis recently joined the staff of General Psychological Associates of 68 Park St.

Dr. Pakstis received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Virginia and is licensed in Massachusetts. He specializes in working with adults and families in the stressful transitions they experience. He is also a certified hypnotist and uses it to alleviate problems and as an aid in understanding problems.

Dr. Pakstis is also

a member of the faculty at Northeastern University's Psychological Counseling Center.

He and his family have been living in Andover for the past eight years. His wife, Lee, is the director of social services at Winchester Hospital.

A special section on Andover High School's graduation runs in the Townsman June 6.

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* Source: Ibbotson Associates, 1991

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Nick Rizzo is back in politics

By Don Staruk

One picture on the office wall shows him sitting on Air Force One with then President Jimmy Carter. Other photos, like those of New Hampshire's Gov. Judd Gregg, Vermont's former Gov. Madeleine Kunin or former vice-president and one-time presidential candidate Walter Mondale, have personal notes scratched on them, some referring to him as "friend" or "buddy." And that, said Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., of 30 Hemlock Road, is why he has jumped back into politics as a fund raiser, to help Paul Tsongas run for president of the United States, because the two are friends.

Mr. Tsongas, the U.S. Senator from Lowell from 1978-'82, officially announced his presidential candidacy Tuesday.

At a fund raiser on April 11 in Boston, Mr. Tsongas said Mr. Rizzo was like an older brother. In fact, Mr. Tsongas came to Mr. Rizzo's house one night this past January to discuss the idea of running for president, according to his friend.

"I did everything to dissuade him because it is such a grueling campaign," Mr. Rizzo said.

Then in March, the night before a *Boston Globe* story would outline his plan to run, Mr.



Nicholas Rizzo

Tsongas called Mr. Rizzo and asked if he would help.

"I said, 'yes.' But that's based on friendship, nothing more, nothing less," Mr. Rizzo said.

Mr. Rizzo believes his friend will get the Democratic nomination.

"He'll win the nomination. I'm sure of that," he said. "Everybody's waiting for a 500-pound gorilla to get into the race. There isn't any."

Mr. Tsongas has to overcome the fact that he's a Greek liberal Democrat from Massachusetts coming on the heels of Michael Dukakis's defeat.

Mr. Tsongas wants to be judged on what he says and what he's done, not on what state he's from and where his forebears are from, according to Mr. Rizzo.

"The paramount issue is the economic future of America," he said. "Paul is a pro-business liberal. He's a liberal who

believes that business should make a profit.

"I think he'll have a tough campaign because it's a long campaign."

Beating George Bush won't be a "cakewalk" for Mr. Tsongas, according to Mr. Rizzo.

"I believe if he's the nominee, it will be a spirited and issue oriented campaign," Mr. Rizzo said. "One thing is for sure, by November 1992, people aren't going to be thinking about the war in Iraq. There will be other issues. But what they'll be, who knows?"

Health issue

Mr. Rizzo made clear that he is not a campaign manager and that political strategy and questions should be answered by others in the campaign. But, as a friend of the candidate, he said Mr. Tsongas' health should not be an issue.

Mr. Tsongas was diagnosed with lymphoma, a cancerous tumor, in October of 1983. When he decided not to seek re-election then, it was to spend time with his wife, Niki, and three young daughters, according to Mr. Rizzo.

Now his doctors have given Mr. Tsongas a clean bill of health, according to Mr. Rizzo.

He pointed out that Mr. Tsongas

swims every morning at the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street.

And his daughters are now older. Ashley is 16 and a junior at Phillips Academy, Katina is 14 and Molly, then a baby, is eight, and the whole family supports their father's decision to run, according to Mr. Rizzo.

A network

Mr. Rizzo, a 20-year Andover resident, is president and owner of Spenco Inc., a consulting and marketing company for multi-family real estate investments, with offices at 1 Elm Square. He and his wife, Maria, a trustee of Memorial Hall Library, have raised six children, ages 24-30, starting out in Lawrence before moving to Andover.

His first fund-raising effort was for a cousin, Nick Buglione, a state representative from Methuen, in 1972. That same year he raised money for John Kerry's unsuccessful run for Congress against

Paul Cronin.

Mr. Rizzo was first introduced to Mr. Tsongas, then a Middlesex County commissioner running for Congress, in 1973 by C. Ryan Buckley, an Andover lawyer.

Mr. Rizzo helped

(Continued on page 38)

News deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.



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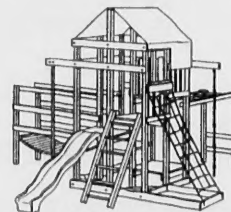


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Here's help for those who have had breast cancer

A support group for those who have had breast cancer will meet Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the group's founder, Barbara Calnan, 78 Main St.

Anyone who is interested in

attending may call Mrs. Calnan at 470-0279.

**News deadline at the
Townsmen is Monday at
5 p.m.**

Group plans wine and cheese party

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) will sponsor a wine and cheese gala Thursday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lowell Hilton, to raise funds for the "Good Start" program.

"Good Start" helps new parents cope with the sometimes overwhelming challenges of caring for a newborn. Social workers visit clients in their homes help with infant care and counsel on early child development,

nutrition and medical care. "Good Start" is winner of the American Humane association's national model program award.

The wine and cheese gala will feature Nashoba Valley wines. For ticket information, contact the MSPCC, toll-free, at 1-800-541-3004.

Founded in 1878, the MSPCC is a private statewide nonprofit child welfare agency.

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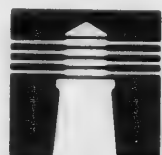
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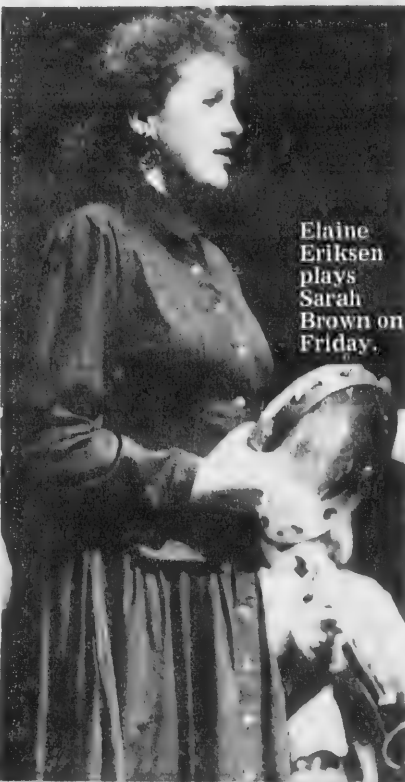


Photos by Susan O'Neill

Nathan Detroit, played by Ethan Krasnook, finds himself in a compromised position with Miss Adelaide (Tanya Tamarkin). The pair will sing their story in Andover High's production of *Guys and Dolls* this weekend.

It's not just luck

Andover High Drama Guild relies on talented group



Elaine Eriksen plays Sarah Brown on Friday.

Several of the cast members in Andover High School's upcoming production of *Guys and Dolls* may look familiar to the audience.

Some of them performed in Merrimack Junior Theatre's production of *Oliver* and Andover Community Theatre's *Jesus Christ Superstar*. One of the leads, Betsy Taylor, was featured in Phillips Academy's staging of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.

"Our student performers seem to be in demand everywhere," said Robert A. Lague, who is directing *Guys and Dolls*.

The fable of love, marriage and temperance on Damon Runyon's Broadway will be presented by the AHS Drama Guild Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at 8 p.m.

The lead characters are Sky Masterson, played by junior Tim Plankey; Sarah Brown, played by seniors Betsy Taylor and Elaine Eriksen; Nathan Detroit, played by sophomore Ethan Krasnook; Miss Adelaide, played by sophomore Tanya Tamarkin and senior Mandy Gulezian; and Nicely-Nicely, played by junior Doug Gordon.

Mr. Lague is assisted by W. Douglas Halsted III, a teacher at Doherty Middle School.

Stage manager is senior John Eastham-Tapia, assisted by junior Holly Grabowski. Set and lighting designer Scott Worthley, will get help from junior Tassie Walsh.

Tickets are \$7. \$4 for students 12 and under and senior citizens.

Phillips hosts college fair

Phillips Academy will host a college fair Monday, May 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the academy's Case Memorial Cage. Area 11th-graders and their parents are invited. More than 140 colleges across the country will be represented.

They include Alfred University, American University, American University in Paris, Amherst, Babson, Barnard, Bard, Bates, Beloit, Bethany, Bennington, Bentley, Boston, Boston University, Bowdoin, Bradford, Brandeis University, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell University, Carleton, Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, Catholic University, University of Chicago, Clark University, Clarkson University, Colby, Colgate University, Colorado, University of Colorado at Boulder, Columbia Seas, Connecticut, Cornell University, Dartmouth, Davidson, Denison University, Dickinson, Drew University, Drexel University, Duke University, Earlham, Emerson, Emory University, Fairfield University, Fordham University, Franklin & Marshall, George Mason University, George Washington University, Georgetown University, Gettysburg, Goucher, Grinnell, Hamilton, Hampshire, Haverford, Hobart, Holy Cross, Howard University, Johns Hopkins University, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Lafayette, Lake Forest, Lawrence University, Lehigh University, University of Lowell, Macalester, University of Maine at Orono, Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, McGill University (Canada), Merrimack, University of Miami, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Middlebury, Mills, Moravian, Mount Holyoke, Muhlenberg, University of New Hampshire, New York University, Northeastern University, University of Notre Dame, Oberlin, Occidental, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Pennsylvania, Pepperdine University, Pomona, Providence, University of Puget Sound, Purdue University, University of Redlands, Reed, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Rhode Island, Rhodes, Rice University, Ripon, Roanoke, University of Rochester, University of St. Andrews (Scotland), St. Anselm's, St. Lawrence University, St. Michael's, Sarah Lawrence, Simmons, Skidmore, Smith, University of the South, University of Southern California, Stanford University, Swarthmore, Syracuse University, University of Toronto (Canada), Trinity, Trinity University, Tufts University, Tulane University, Tuskegee University, Union, U.S. military academies and ROTCs, Vanderbilt University, Vassar, University of Vermont, Washington, Washington and Lee University, Washington University, Wellesley, Wells, Wesleyan University, West Virginia Wesleyan, Wheaton, Whitman, Whittier, William Smith, Williams, Wittenberg University, Wooster, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Leaders bound for conference

Two Andover students have been nominated to attend the 14th annual Massachusetts Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar.

Andover High School students Jennifer Batts and M. Katherine Roberts, who will represent St. Mary's High School, will be at the four-day seminar, which will be held June 6-9 at Bentley College in Waltham.

More than 200 of the top 10th-graders from eastern Massachusetts will attend the conference, which provides them an opportunity to interact and discuss the American incentive system with prominent leaders from

business, government, education and the non-profit sector, said foundation spokesman Jay Davis.

The seminar "challenges these leaders of tomorrow to make critical decisions about current societal conditions and formulate strategies to improve this environment in the future," he said.

Founded by actor Hugh O'Brien more than 30 years ago, the program's basic philosophy is to seek out, reward and stimulate leadership potential in high school sophomores, he said.

The seminar is funded by organizations and businesses.

The seminar 'challenges these leaders of tomorrow to make critical decisions.'

Student tours with drum corps

After successfully auditioning in Bloomington, Ind., Kim Pass will perform this summer with the Star of Indiana drum and bugle corps.

Ms. Pass is a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the daughter of Ralph and Lana Pass of Lavender Hill Lane. She will graduate in May with a bachelor of science in communication disorders and a bachelor of arts in psychology.

Ms. Pass is a 1987 graduate of Andover High School where she was member of the percussion section of the marching band. At UMass, she has been a member of the Minuteman Marching, Concert and Hoop bands and the percussion and marimba ensembles. She has also been a staff member for the marching and concert bands for the past year. On top of all that, Ms. Pass works part time in the UMass parking office.

Before joining Star, she was a member of Spartans drum and bugle corps of Nashua, N.H., for two years. Of the 128 members of Star of Indiana, she is the only one from Massachusetts.

Ms. Pass is one of 10 musicians in the "pit," the name given to the front ensemble. This ensemble includes the stationary percussion instruments, such as the marimba, xylophone and timpani, and accessories, including the snare drum, gongs, cymbals and chimes. She plays many of these instruments, but her primary one is the marimba.

Rehearsals and auditions began in early December. Ms. Pass and her fellow musicians now have to rehearse every third weekend until May when all of the members move in for the summer.



Kim Pass

Their first performance will be at the Indiana 500 Parade May 25. They begin their travels in early June and during the summer compete from Minnesota to Massachusetts and Canada to Texas.

The culmination of the competitions this year is the international finals in Dallas, Texas, in mid-August where Star will try to improve on its third-place finish from 1990.

Star will appear in the Boston area Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

Resident re-elected to musicians' group

Berklee College of Music professor Bill Scism of Andover was recently re-elected to a position on the executive council for the Greater Lawrence Musicians' Association. Mr. Scism will remain as secretary for the second year.

He received a bachelor of music degree in music education from Berklee.

A trumpeter, composer and arranger, Mr. Scism has served as director and principal arranger for the U.S. Army Band at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and has performed with the New Jersey State Orchestra.

He teaches in Berklee's jazz composition department, where he helps students develop writing skills in the jazz idiom.

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Doherty Chorus performs in Big Apple

The Doherty Middle School Chorus has been accepted to perform at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. The performance is part of the annual concert tour of the Doherty music groups in May.

The Doherty band, directed by Thomas O'Toole; orchestra, directed by Steven Muise; and chorus, directed by Robert A. Lague, will also perform at the

Statue of Liberty.

All the students and their directors and chaperones will get to go to a matinee performance of *Les Miserables* on Broadway.

The chorus will participate in the American Choral Directors Association Festival May 17 at West Middle School. The tour will begin May 18 and continue through the 20th.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Pike middle school parents' forum, "Behavior at School/Behavior at Home: What Are the Similarities?," Sunset Rock Road, 3:30 p.m., 475-1197.

Pike boys' V1 lacrosse vs. Shore Country Day School, home, 3:30 p.m.

Doherty scholar night for students on the honor roll for first three terms, school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; parents invited.

West Middle PAC, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Pike dance for parents and their guests, Sunset Rock Road, 7:30-11:30 p.m., 475-1197.

AHS Drama Guild's *Guys and Dolls*, Collins Center, 8 p.m., \$7, \$4 for seniors and students 12 and under, also Saturday.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Greater Lawrence Technical entrance exam, 57 River Road, 7:45-11:45 a.m., 687-4505.

West Elementary bottle drive, bring redeemable glass and plastic bottles and cans, including soda and beer to school parking lot, Beacon Street, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., benefits school projects.

AHS Drama Guild's *Guys and Dolls*, Collins Center, 8 p.m., \$7, \$4 for seniors and students 12 and under, also Friday.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Andover School of Montessori open house, 180 Main St., North Andover, 1-3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Early Childhood Center "Awareness of Handicaps" program, 9:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., through Wednesday.

Kindergarten orientation for students from South and Bancroft school districts entering Early Childhood Center in the fall, 8:15-9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-noon or 1-2:30 p.m., through Wednesday, 470-2722.

Amblyopia screening, required test for 3- to 6-year-olds, activity room, Memorial Hall Library children's library, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30-2 p.m. on drop-in basis, through Wednesday; sponsored by Andona Society.

College fair, Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy campus, 5-7 p.m., 749-4158.

St. Augustine's School pizza fund-raiser, 15 percent of profits from purchases made at Papa Gino's in Shawsheen Plaza between 5-10 p.m. will benefit the school.

West Middle scholars' reception for eighth-graders, DeCesare Media Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Pike kite flying for third- to fifth-graders and their parents, athletic fields, 8:15-9 a.m.

Kindergarten orientation for students from South and Bancroft school districts entering Early Childhood Center in the fall, 8:15-9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-noon or 1-2:30 p.m., also Monday and Wednesday, 470-2722.

Amblyopia screening, required test for 3- to 6-year-olds, activity room, Memorial Hall Library children's library, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30-2 p.m. on drop-in basis, also Monday and Wednesday; sponsored by Andona Society.

Early Childhood Center visited by assistance dog, belonging to representative of Muscular Dystrophy Association, 1-3 p.m.

Pike V2 baseball vs. Austin Prep, home, 3:30 p.m.

West Middle scholars' reception for sixth-graders, DeCesare Media Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Lecture on alcohol abuse by Dr. Janet Surry, director of outpatient services at McLean Hospital, South Church, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Kindergarten orientation for students from South and Bancroft school districts entering Early Childhood Center in the fall, 8:15-9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-noon or 1-2:30 p.m., also Monday and Tuesday, 470-2722.

Pike production of *My Father's Dragon*, performed by second-graders, Sunset Rock Road, 9 a.m.

Amblyopia screening, see Monday's listing.

West Elementary Project ACES (American Children Exercise Simultaneously), 15-minute walk on school grounds for all students and any parents, Beacon Street, 10 a.m., 475-1274.

West Middle scholars' reception for seventh-graders, DeCesare Media Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Havurat Shalom religious school open house, 7:30 p.m.; Ileen Conn, 475-5777, or Georgia Cordill-London, 470-3247.

Lecture on development of adopted

children by psychologist Cynthia Kaplan, Sanborn Elementary School, Lovejoy Road, 7:30 p.m., \$5, 470-2427.

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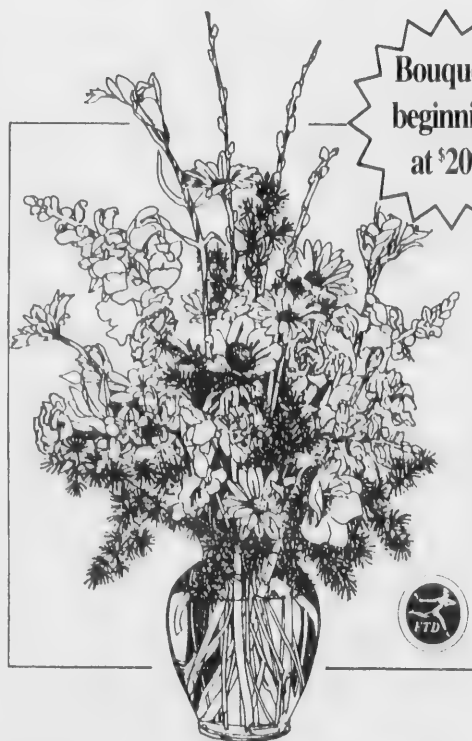
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Appointments now being made

Andona Society screens preschoolers for vision problems

Amblyopia screening will be conducted next week by the Andona Society for local preschoolers.

Amblyopia, more commonly referred to as "lazy eye," affects 5 percent of the population. It is characterized by the reduced or dimmed vision in one or

both eyes without any apparent disease and is often caused by muscle imbalance in the eyes.

One eye may turn out or in while the other goes straight, so two images are sent to the brain. To avoid confusion, the brain ignores the message from one

eye, gradually weakening that eye. If this condition is not detected before the child is 6 or 7, it becomes permanent and untreatable.

All children between the ages of 3 and 6 should be screened for amblyopia. Screening for prekindergarten

children will be held at Memorial Hall Library in the activity room of the children's library May 6, 7 and 8 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Vision screening for 3- and 4-year-old and rescreening will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29.

MENUS

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pud-

ding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, potato, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Chicken with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Veal cutlet with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Fish, french fries, ketchup, tartar sauce, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

The Senior Center will serve pork chops Monday, May 13, and lasagna Tuesday, May 14. All menus are subject to change.

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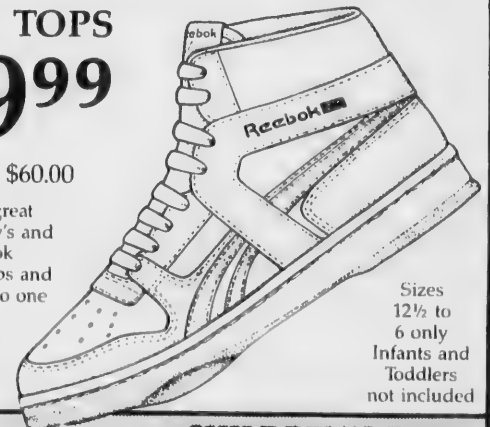
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Drumming up support



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Singer Sarah Pirtle invited groups of elementary schoolchildren on stage to help her with her concert at Old Town Hall last week. Here, Emily Rice and Lindsey Pearson join in the musical fun with some handmade instruments. Ms. Pirtle led workshops last week for Bancroft and Shawsheen school students, who wrote some of the songs she performed in concert.

West students join country in workout

To celebrate National Physical Education, Fitness and Sports Month, the gym teachers at West Elementary School, Louise M. Rozzi, Daryl Arsenault, Arthur W. Iworsley and Jack Gleason, have registered their school in a nationwide program to get kids to exercise.

The goal of Project American Children Exercise Simultaneously is to promote children's fitness across the United States, Ms. Rozzi said.

As many children in the United States as possible are going to participate in some

form of physical activity for 15 minutes Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a.m.

Last year more than 2 million children participated from 5,600 schools. This is West Elementary's second year of participation in this project. The entire school - about 730 students, all staff and any parents - will take a 15-minute walk on the school grounds.

This year's motto is "Shape Your Future: Stay Fit To Achieve."

"West Elementary School is certainly committed," Ms. Rozzi said.

St. Lawrence accepts pair

Two Andover students have been accepted at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

They are Heather E. Bryce of 421 High Plain Road and Jeffrey M. Uchin of 12 Barrington Drive.

Ms. Bryce is a senior at Pingree College, and Mr. Uchin, a senior at Brooks.

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Kindergartners learn about handicaps

The Early Childhood Center at Shawsheen School will hold its annual "Awareness of Handicaps" program through May 8.

During this week the children, with the help of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will understand how difficult it is for a person to have a handicap.

They will learn through story, song and movement and listen to people with handicaps. The gym will have all types of equipment, including wheelchairs, crutches and walkers, which the children

will be allowed to use.

MDA ambassador Scott Maguire will visit the school Tuesday with his New England Assistance Dog to talk about how dogs are trained to assist the physically challenged.

The children will also participate in the MDA Hopathon fundraiser in which they seek pledges for each hop they do in a two-minute period. Shawsheen School has raised more than \$36,000 in the past four years for MDA through this program.

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PA dean up for national award

Cathy Royal, dean of community affairs and multicultural development at Phillips Academy, has been nominated for the Reader's Digest 1991 American Heroes in Education Awards, a national program honoring educators who are making a difference in American schools.

Individual teachers and principals or teams of up to six educators will receive \$5,000, with an additional \$10,000 going to their schools to support the activities that earned them national honors. Up to five runner-up schools will be awarded \$2,000, with \$500 going to the individual or team.

Ms. Royal was selected for nomination by fellow teachers, administrators and the headmaster at Phillips Academy. During her six years at PA, her work has included teaching and writing, assessment of the school's multicultural climate and recruitment and admissions. She's also played a key role in increasing the matriculation, retention and graduation of students of color and instituting anti-racism workshops.

Ms. Royal served for four years as minority counselor at Phillips. She continues to serve as adviser to the Afro-Latino American Society, and, with the assistance of this student organization, coordinates school-wide events to highlight and celebrate the cultures of Hispanic/Latino and African-

American communities.

She created the Dakar Project, a cross-cultural community-service program that takes a multiracial group of students and faculty to Senegal, West Africa, each year at Christmas for a work project that renovates schools.

An author, Ms. Royal has contributed to *Visible Now: Newcomers to Independent Schools - Blacks in Private Education*. She directs the National Association of Independent Schools' summer workshop, Diversity, and has been a speaker and consultant for professional groups throughout the country.

The awards program is sponsored by Reader's Digest Association Inc., the National Education Association, National Association of Elementary School Principals and American Federation of Teachers.

"Extraordinary contributions are made each day by ordinary teachers and principals," said George V. Grune, Reader's Digest chairman and chief executive officer.

"We want to find these unsung heroes, honor them and showcase their achievements to encourage educators everywhere to strive for their best."

The nominations will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished educators, and winners will be announced this month.

Montessori school holds open house

Andover School of Montessori will hold an open house Sunday, May 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. The school is located at 180 Main St., North Andover, in the old St. Michael's School.

Parents will see classrooms

and Montessori materials and speak with teachers and parents of currently enrolled students.

Applications are being accepted for next school year. Children must be at least 2 years 9 months of age by Sept. 1.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12th

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ASK sponsors lecture on alcohol abuse

Dr. Janet Surry, director of outpatient services at McLean Hospital, will speak Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at South Church.

Dr. Surry's talk on alcohol abuse is being organized by the schools' Assessment, Support, Knowledge Team.

ASK will also participate in a walk-a-thon May 19 by sponsored by Creative Living Inc. Volunteers are needed.

Peter Beavins addressed the team recently on hosting foreign-exchange students. The students stay for approximately three and a half weeks, and a host family would receive \$300.

ASK members also thanked participants for their contribu-

tions to their health fair at Andover High.

They talked about other past activities and started planning for next year.

They will meet again Wednesday, May 8. Their final meeting on Wednesday, June 12, will also be a social event and end-of-the-year party.

Tech holds entrance test

Greater Lawrence Technical School will give its entrance examination for the school year 1991-'92 Saturday, May 4, at 7:45 a.m. at the school, 57 River Road. Testing should be completed by 11:45 a.m.

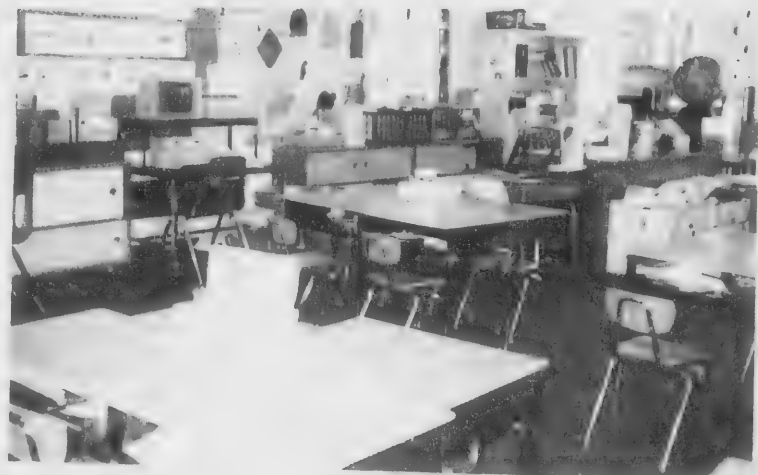
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ENTERTAINMENT

Academy filled with music

Phillips Academy has more than 20 concerts planned for the spring.

Among them are a performance by school organist Carolyn Skelton Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Skelton's recital will take place in Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue on the PA campus.

Her program will feature music by J.S. Bach, Widor, Gigout, Messiaen, Finzi, Alain and Walond. This recital commemorates the 10th anniversary of the Cochran Chapel organ built by Andover Organ Co. in Methuen and dedicated in 1981.

The organ is a 27-rank, two manual tracker instrument. Andover Organ was commissioned to build this instrument December 1977. The organ was completed, installed and then dedicated and inaugurated in May 1981.

Ms. Skelton's recital will also be played in memory of the Rev. Thomas Hennigan, the Roman Catholic chaplain at Phillips from 1977 to 1981.

As organist, Ms. Skelton most recently appeared with the Academy Chamber Orchestra in a performance of Albinoni's *Adagio for Strings*. She is co-director of the chorus and teaches organ and harpsichord at PA. She most recently led the combined choirs and orchestras of Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter academies in performances of Johannes Brahms' *German Requiem*.

Ms. Skelton will appear with her husband, organist John Skelton, in "Maifest '91," a special organ concert at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall Friday May 17.

Members of PA's class of 1991 will perform as soloists with the Academy Chamber Orchestra in a senior concerto concert Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra will be under the direction of William Thomas and Elizabeth Aureden. This concert will also take place in Cochran Chapel.

The program will feature concertos of Antonio Vivaldi, Joseph Haydn, Bruch, George Philipp Telemann and Edouard Lalo. The senior soloists are violinists Heather Allen, Yvonne Chan and Stephanie Vit-houlkas; flutists Cagla Baykan and Allison Mitchell; and cellists Amanda Enos, Judy Huang and Sandra Miller.

Cellist Elizabeth Aureden, a member of the Essex Ensemble and teaching fellow at Phillips, will be the featured performer in a faculty recital Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

This recital will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the academy campus. Pianist Christopher Walter and guitarist Peter Lorenzo will assist Ms. Aureden.

Their program will feature music of Leos



Carolyn Skelton



The cast of *Extremities* gets ready for the opening curtain Friday night. The member of Andover Theatre Company are, from left, Esther Jako, Dennis Lorne, Maureen Woodell and Cathy DeBurro.

Fighting back

When Maureen Woodell of North Reading was assaulted several years ago, she beat her attacker off.

"I left him there. I didn't care what happened to him; I just reacted," she said.

Her sense of rage gives Ms. Woodell a better understanding of the rape victim she plays in Andover Theatre Company's production of *Extremities*.

But, she says, she and Mar-jorie aren't the same person, "so as an actor I try to develop her character rather than act out my own."

Ms. Woodell is one of a cast of four bringing the characters of *Extremities* to life.

Director Kimberly Enders of Wilmington says she had a tough time casting a rapist, a victim who fights back and two women roommates who question the victim's fight, from the dozens of auditioning actors.

Ms. Enders says she make the right decisions and ended up with "a very serious group of actors who have studied their craft and characters."

"This is a difficult, emotionally draining show that could not be produced well with any less commitment," she said.

For his audition, Dennis Lorne of Lawrence studied rapists, reading police reports and articles to determine how the character's mind worked and what he was feeling.

"Power, lust, desperation, need to control and humiliate, anger" are all part of rape, he said.

"Raul is smart and uses his intelligence to manipulate the roommates, to encourage them

Extremities, Old Town Hall, May 3-4 and 10-11, 8 p.m., \$8 and \$6, 475-4221.

to side with him; to make them wonder, as defense attorneys are apt to do, whether she might have been asking for it; to cast a shadow of a doubt."

Is it hard to take on the trap-pings of such a malevolent mind? "I am not a rapist; I am not a violent person, but I've felt anger and lust and as an actor you channel your own emotions and magnify them through the mind (in this case the very sick mind) of your character," Mr. Lorne said.

Ms. Woodell and Mr. Lorne are friends. In the play she is brutally and emotionally attacked by his character. But she said the friendship, trust and caring are inherent in making the brutal scenes realistic.

"I have to trust Dennis not to go too far when we hit and throttle each other," Ms. Woodell said. "He has to have that same trust in me. At one point Dennis was very sick and thought he may not be able to do the show. I felt, if Dennis isn't Raul, I didn't know if I could do the show. We've invested a lot of ourselves in this."

Extremities marks a change in genre for Ms. Woodell, who doesn't want to be typecast as a musical actress.

She was last seen as Reno Sweeney in *Anything Goes* and

(Continued on page 21)

Crafters give sneak preview of AFS show

Four local craftspeople will exhibit and demonstrate their crafts at Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to noon as a preview to American Field Service's Crafts in The Park show.

Heather Bevilaqua of North Andover will exhibit her hand-loomed knitwear. A regular at the craft show for years, her work has changed with the times.

Of special interest are her patriotic flag sweaters which she began selling before the Persian Gulf War. When the war began, Ms. Bevilaqua's sweaters suddenly received a lot of attention and, as a result, made a good profit for her work.

Feeling guilty for cashing in on the coincidental timeliness of her design choice, Ms. Bevilaqua gave a percentage of her profits to support groups for those involved in the war.

Other local exhibitors at the bank are Judith Nowinski, Robert Hahn and Janice Hart. Ms. Nowinski of Andover will display her painted decorative doll furniture. Mr. Hahn, a photographer from Georgetown, will exhibit his photos, which focus mostly on nature. Janice Hart of Hart's Delight in Reading is new to the craft show, but has been creating stenciled wood products for seven years.

The 15th annual Andover Crafts in The Park will be held Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Park on Bartlet Street.

Proceeds will go to the AFS scholarship fund, which helps students participate in international exchange programs.

Admission is free, and the rain date is Sunday, May 12.

Valley museums get together

"Explore the Valley: Merrimack Valley Museums" is the theme of a special presentation by 15 Merrimack Valley museums and cultural organizations, including the Andover Historical Society, Saturday, May 4, at the Methuen Mall.

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., children and adults will have a chance to weave on a hand loom, write with a quill pen, purchase a variety of Mother's Day gifts from museum gift shops and watch demonstrations of traditional crafts, such as Oriental rug restoration, Irish knitting and Greek instrument making.

The museums will also offer a special discount coupon good for reduced admissions at all of the participating museums.

Organized by Carolyn Singer, director of the Haverhill Historical Society, the event is the first valley-wide collaborative effort of museums the area.

"We want to show residents of the Merrimack Valley the wonderful resources that are available right here," Ms. Singer said.

(Continued on page 20)

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Exhibit on historical fashions. "Dressing for the Occasion: Fashion for Life Celebrations." Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., through October, exhibit on Andover's involvement in Civil War in Cheever Room through May, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under. 475-2236.

Art exhibits: "American Abstraction at the Addison," selected works from the permanent collection, and "The American League Stadiums. The National League Stadiums," photographs by Jim Dow, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., through July 31, free.

Archaeology exhibit. "Warren K. Moorehead: The Man Behind the Museum," Robert S. Peabody Archaeology Museum, South Main and Phillips streets, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., through July 31, 749-4490.

Painting exhibit by Andover artist Karen Harris, Memorial Hall Library, free, through May 6, 475-6960.

Table Manners. British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m., through May 11, \$12-\$22, 454-3926.

Gallery talk on "Exploring Aging and Women's Self-Image through Elizabeth Layton's Drawings" by Dr. Mary Raugust, Northern Essex Community College library conference center, 2 p.m., free, coincides with exhibit of work by Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton in NECC gallery, 374-3921.

Shriners' circus. Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington, 7 p.m., through May 5, \$8, \$4 for children under 13, (617) 665-6466.

Meeting of Center Stage, new community theater group, Mary Weld Pingree Center for the Performing Arts, Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, 7 p.m., 468-4415.

Exhibit of "Best of New England Camera Club Council's Prints," hosted by Lawrence Camera Club, Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St. (next to Brigham's), 7:30 p.m., free.

Lecture on "18th-Century Textile Arts and Landscape Architecture" by Deborah Kraak, assistant curator of textiles and costumes at the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$3, third in lecture series, 686-0191.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Asian Fair, Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy campus, 8:30-10 p.m., free; co-sponsored by PA Asia Society.

Quilt show by Tewksbury Piecemakers, First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133), Tewksbury, 3-9 p.m., \$3, also Saturday.

Equis by Peter Schaeffer, Phillips Academy theater production, basement of Taylor Dormitory, PA campus, 7 p.m., also Saturday, 749-4430.

Older artists open exhibit

The public is invited to the Andover Artists Guild's exhibit opening and reception Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, 1801 Turnpike St. (Route 14), North Andover. The exhibit continues through May, and there admission charge.

Circus, see Friday's listing.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood. takeoff on Charles Dickens' unfinished novel (audiences cast votes on how play should end), Methuen High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$5, \$3, at door, also Saturday.

Organ recital by Carolyn Skelton, Phillips Academy organist, performing music of Bach, Widor and Gigout, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, PA campus, 7:30 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Extremities. Andover Theatre Company drama about rape and its emotional consequences, Old Town Hall, Main Street, 8 p.m., \$8 and \$6, for mature audiences, also May 4, 10 and 11, 475-4221.

Guys and Dolls. performed by Andover High School Drama Guild, Collins Center, 8 p.m., \$7, \$4 for seniors and students 12 and under; also Saturday.

Rattlers, traditional and original rock, open for the Neighborhoods, Edible Rex, Route 3 South, Billerica, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

May breakfast. West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 6:30-10 a.m., \$3.50, \$2.25 for children under 12, \$1.50 for continental breakfast, 475-3528.

Craft show preview for American Field Service Crafts in The Park, Andover Bank, 61 Main St., 9 a.m.-noon; show May 11.

Circus. 1:30 and 7 p.m.; free show for special-needs children at 9:30 a.m., see Friday's listing.

Renaissance Faire. featuring puppet shows, fencing demonstrations and wandering minstrels, Winnekenni Castle, Kenosza Avenue (Route 110) Haverhill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5, free for children under 12, 374-0753.

Museum demonstrations, featuring museums and historical societies in the Merrimack Valley, including Andover and North Andover, Methuen Mall, Pleasant Valley Street, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; organized by Haverhill Historical Society, 374-4626.

Quilt show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., see Friday's listing.

Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles' scavenger hunt, meet at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 11 a.m., 640-0123.

Dinner/dance. Andover Marriott Hotel, 123 Old River Road, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, \$45; sponsored by Merrimack Valley Armenian community, care of Mary Bogosian, 336 Howe St., Methuen.

Equis. see Friday's listing.

"Grand Ole Western Round-up," featuring country music, square dancing and Western food, Wannalancit Mills, 600 Suffolk St., Lowell, 7 p.m., \$50, benefits Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 454-6324.

Concerto concert by Phillips Academy Chamber Orchestra and students, performing music by Haydn and Vivaldi, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, PA campus, 7:30 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Art auction. Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, preview at 7:30 p.m., auction at 8:30, \$6,

\$5 in advance, sponsored by temple Sisterhood, 470-1356.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood. see Friday's listing.

Extremities. see Friday's listing.

Guys and Dolls. see Friday's listing.

Te Deum by Georges Bizet performed by Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale, Memorial Music Hall, Route 28, Methuen, \$8, \$6 for students and seniors, 475-7917.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Art sale. Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 10 a.m.-noon, 470-1356.

Mini-Walk for Hunger for children 3-14 and adults, West Parish Church Cemetery arch, 10:15-11:45 a.m.; funds raised help local agencies for the hungry.

Opening reception for art exhibit by older artists, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, 1801 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover, 2-4 p.m., free; exhibit runs through May, 688-1212.

Airjazz performs mime, juggling and acrobatics in children's show, University of Lowell Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, corner of Wilder and Pawtucket streets, Lowell, 2 and 4 p.m., \$5, last in Children's Discovery Series, 934-4444.

Faculty recital by Phillips Academy cellist Elizabeth Aureden, pianist Christopher Walter and guitarist Peter Lorenzo, performing music by Janacek, Schumann and Rachmaninoff, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 3 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Circus, 3 and 7 p.m., see Friday's listing.

Chamber music concert by Armand Trio and Phillips Academy students, Timken Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 6:30 p.m., free.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Shawshen Village Women's Club annual meeting and banquet, Andover Marriott, Old River Road, cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7.

Newcomers Club welcome coffee for new residents of Andover and North Andover, 7 p.m.; Chris McPartland, 474-9122, or Margaret Marks, 682-0798.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Lecture on "Korea: Will Unification Come Soon?" by Sang-Seek Park, consul general of the Republic of Korea in Boston, Bulfinch Hall debate room, Phillips Academy campus, 6:30 p.m., free.

Fidelio Society performs works by Monteverdi, Gesualdo and Ellington, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 6:45 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Vocal recital by Phillips Academy senior soprano Alyssa Sullivan, performing music by Dowland, Faure and Handel, Timken Room, Graves Hall, PA campus, 6:30 p.m., free, 749-4263.

The Little Lady of the Big War, one-woman drama of life and work of Harriet Beecher Stowe, portrayed by the Rev. Leslie Simonson, second-floor Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall Library, 8 p.m., free; sponsored by Andover Historical Society, 475-2236.

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Mr. Lorenzo, a member of the Phillips faculty since 1972, teaches the music survey course and classical guitar. He also worked on *The Marriage of Figaro*. He has given numerous chamber music recitals and appeared as soloist with the Academy Chamber Orchestra and the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society.



Ms. Sullivan

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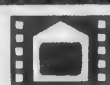
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Extremities cast digs deep for emotionally draining show

(Continued from page 18)

looks upon her roles as Mrs. Hannigan in *Annie* and Lola in *Damn Yankees* as among her favorites. She also sings professionally at Boston's Medieval Manor.

Ms. Woodell said it's difficult to change from light and comedic fare to such a serious piece.

"The two hardest things about this play are the physical strain from being beaten and not killing Dennis," she said. "I have to control the rage that my character builds."

Esther Jako of Haverhill plays Patricia, the social worker roommate, the only female role for which she did not audition. The character's constant use of "psycho-babble" didn't interest Ms. Jako at first.

Ms. Jako, who grew up in Andover, was last seen in ATC's *Witness for the Prosecution* and is a founding member of Haverhill's Menagerie Theatre. A sports enthusiast who would "love to be the next Tracy Ullman," she studies acting with Robert Heinlein.

Cathy DeBurro of Salem, N.H., plays roommate Terry, a meek character who wants to be taken care of.

Ms. DeBurro's favorite ATC performance was *Dancing' through the Decades*, but she will also be remembered for her dancing and singing in *Anything Goes*.

She's taken five years of voice and eight years of dance and has performed in Merrimack College and Menagerie Theatre productions.

Ms. DeBurro says this performance "is a hell of a challenge because what's being shown is real and people need this type of eye-opener - even if it just makes them a little more aware

that you can't even take walking to your car alone for granted.

"It's too bad, but it's a sign of the times that you can-

not be totally trusting."

But, she adds, you can't lead your character's life all the time.

"You leave your

character on the set," Ms. DeBurro said. "I love people, and I can't go through life suspecting everyone because I played a role

surrounded by violence."

Besides his acting, directing, singing and dancing, Mr. Lorne is also ATC's business manager.

So how will a play with limited appeal help the company's bottomline?

"It's not limited appeal; it's selected appeal," Mr. Lorne

said. "Anyone who wants to see fine acting, who understands theatrical values, should see our production. It's bitingly honest."

Group rehearses *Mame* for Collins Center stage in June

The North Reading Theatre Workshop Inc. is in rehearsal for its spring musical production of *Mame*. This will be the group's first show on the stage of the J. Everett Collins Center.

In the title role of *Mame* Dennis is Julie A. Wood of North Reading. Ms. Wood most recently appeared as Mama Rose in the group's production of *Gypsy*.

Young Patrick, *Mame*'s nephew, is played by Joseph W. Lavoie Jr. of Andover.

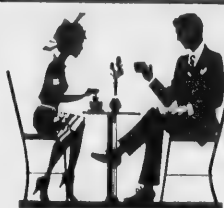
Susan Sullivan of Burlington plays Vera, *Mame*'s bosom buddy. Ms. Sullivan has been featured in several NRTW shows, including *A Chorus Line*.

Maureen Woodell of North Reading is reprising her role of Agnes Gooch from NRTW's first production of *Mame* in 1979. Ms. Woodell is currently in Andover Theatre Company's production of *Extremities*, which opens Friday.

The rest of the characters that fill out the colorful story of *Mame* Dennis Burnside's life (based on the true story by her nephew) include Dr. Paul Dollard of Andover as Mr. Upson.

In addition, there are more than 20 singers and dancers.

Production dates are Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.



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Valley Chorale performs Bizet

The Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale, accompanied by the Waltham Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform Georges Bizet's *Te Deum* and two Anton Bruckner motets Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. The orchestra will also perform Franz Schubert's *Symphony #1*.

The concert will take place at Memorial Music Hall, Route 28, Methuen. Call 475-7917 for tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.



David Tierney directs his chorus.

Guitarist gives senior recital

David Livingston, a senior at Andover High School, will perform a senior guitar recital Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Collins Center chorus room.

Mr. Livingston will perform original compositions he wrote for an advanced harmony theory class.

Admission is free.



HOURS: BREAKFAST: Mon.-Fri.
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Temple Emanuel hosts art auction

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold an art exhibit and auction Saturday, May 4, at the temple, 7 Haggetts Pond Road. The preview will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by the art auction at 8:30. Donations are \$5 per per-

son in advance and \$6 at the door. Refreshments will include hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Hourly door prizes will be a special attraction. A "stand-up sale" will be held Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to noon at the temple.

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Dance – for the fun of it

The Merrimack Valley Armenian community is organizing a gala dinner/dance Saturday, May 4, at the Andover Marriott – just for the fun of it. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

The committee planned the dance "for the pure purpose of bringing people together to have a wonderful time," said committeewoman Liz Derderian. "We all felt that we all need something to lift our spirits with the economy being as it is."

Music will be provided by Arthur A. Apkarian of Montreal. In keeping with the spring theme, a parrot named Felix will

greet guests at the door.

The full-course dinner will include sliced tenderloin and salmon with dill sauce.

The dance is not a fund-raiser; the price (\$45 per person) will only cover the expenses, Ms. Derderian said.

"If, for some miraculous reason, we do make a very small profit, the money will be divided between five Armenian churches in the Merrimack Valley," she said.

Checks should be made payable to the Merrimack Valley Armenian Community and sent care of Mary Bogosian, 336 Howe St., Methuen, 01844.

DCS celebrates parents' days

The Department of Community Services is planning events to celebrate both Mother's and Father's days.

A women's-only brunch will be prepared by the chefs at Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street Saturday, May 11. The day begins at 11 a.m. and will include demonstrations of

hair designing, garnishing and flower arranging.

In store for the men is a cook-out followed by a golf and baseball swing demonstration Sunday, June 16, also at the Rolling Green.

The cost for each event is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children.

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475-4445

ENGAGEMENTS

Holly D. Weston Irving Rogers III

Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Weston of Madison, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Dilou Weston, to Irving Emerson Rogers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers Jr. of Andover.

Miss Weston is a graduate of Duke University and University of Wisconsin Business School. She is an admissions officer at Phillips Academy.

Her fiancé, "Chip" Rogers, is a graduate of University of New Hampshire and Babson Graduate School of Business. He is assistant business manager at *The Eagle-Tribune*.

An August wedding is planned.



Holly D. Weston

Lisa A. MacKay Sanjay Patel

Lisa Anne MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKay of Holden, announces her engagement to Sanjay Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bhanubhai Patel of Ahmedabad, India.

Miss MacKay is a graduate of Bridgewater State College, where she majored in physical education and business management. She is the aquatic director of the Cranston, R.I., YMCA.

Mr. Patel is a graduate of Bridgewater State College, where he majored in business administration. He is a manager with Barnes and Nobel Bookstores Inc.

The wedding will be May 26 at West Parish Church in Andover.



Lisa A. MacKay

Catherine Snow Kevin Griffin

Barbara A. Snow of Salem, N.H., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Kevin Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Griffin of Andover.

Miss Snow graduated from Andover High School and Framingham State College. She is an elementary school

teacher in the Hooksett, N.H., school district.

Mr. Griffin is also a graduate of Andover High and Framingham State. He is employed in production control by Raytheon Co. in Waltham.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.



Catherine Snow



Kristin M. Bouchard and
Allan M. Marcus

Kristin Bouchard Allan M. Marcus

Mr. and Mrs. Andre C. Bouchard of Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Mary, to Allan Michael Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marcus of West Peabody.

Ms. Bouchard graduated from Peabody Veterans Memorial High School and attended Salem State College. She is the northeast account executive for Orlane Cosmetics Inc. of New York.

Mr. Marcus is president/director of Prestige Promotions Inc. in Woburn, as well as a local vocalist and entertainer.

A Sept. 28 wedding is being planned.

Janine Penfield John D. Winters

George and Beverly Penfield of Fairview Park, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine M., to John D. Winters, son of John and Marsha Winters of 5 Stirling St.

Ms. Penfield, who graduated from Magnificat High School in 1985, is a 1989 graduate of Oberlin College. She is a medical student at Wright State University School of Medicine and expects to graduate in 1994.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Phillips Academy in 1985 and from Oberlin College in '89, is a merchandise distribution coordinator for May Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

A July 20 wedding is planned.



Franklin W. Whelan and
Catherine N. Stocking

Catherine Stocking Franklin Whelan

Dr. and Mrs. David Warner Stocking of Groton, formerly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Noble, to Franklin Watkins Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Whelan of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Stocking will graduate from William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., in June. She is pursuing a career in business or education.

Mr. Whelan will graduate from Hobart College in Geneva in June, and he anticipates a career in corporate sales. They are planning to settle in the Northeast.

A July wedding is planned.

Tracey McGettrick Christopher Meech

John McGettrick of Bedford and Mary T. McGettrick of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Marie, to Christopher Albert Meech of North Andover. Mr. Meech is the son of Charles Meech of Billerica and Marion Presterone of Waltham.

Ms. McGettrick, an alumna of Andover High School, graduated from Bridgewater State College in 1988. She is the activities director at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Billerica Memorial High School and Bridgewater State, is a partner in his family's business.

A June wedding is planned.



Tracey M.
McGettrick

Theresa O'Leary Manuel Gutierrez

Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Leary of 37 Bannister Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to Manuel J. Gutierrez of Derry, N.H. Mr. Gutierrez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez of Lawrence.

Ms. O'Leary, a graduate of Andover High School, attended Northern Essex Community College. She works at Raytheon Co. in Andover.

Her fiancé, Theresa O'Leary, who graduated from Lawrence High School, is also employed by Raytheon.

A May 10 wedding is planned.



Theresa O'Leary



Frederick C. Soucy Jr. and
Allison E. Wyllie

Allison Wyllie Frederick Soucy

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyllie of North Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison, to Frederick C. Soucy Jr., son of Helen M. Soucy of North Andover and the late Frederick Soucy.

A graduate of North Andover High School, Ms. Wyllie graduated from Plymouth State College and is the office manager at Progressive Health Ventures Inc. in Burlington.

Her fiancé graduated from North Andover High School and the University of Lowell. He is a sergeant in the North Andover Police Department.

An October wedding is planned.



Lillian Margolis shares a soft spot with Jessie, one of the two dogs who roam her Andover home. Ms. Margolis' house, which was renovated by her architect son, is one of four stops on the Ladies of Merrimack spring tour Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

House tour helps scholarships

The Ladies of Merrimack will hold their major fund-raiser, a house tour called "Spring in the Andovers," Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will make two stops in Andover.

The Stapfer home contains Swiss memorabilia, a custom-designed kitchen and a sunken living room. The upstairs family room has a passive sun area.

Particular attention in the Margolis home

was given to the landscaping, not only for privacy, but for harmonious bonding of the house with the gardens.

Tickets for the house tour are \$10 and may be purchased in town at Andover Flower Shoppe and Andover Bookstore.

Tickets are also available at Walls 'n' All and Hay Scales in North Andover; Rosebud Florist in Lawrence; and Andover Bank branches in Tewksbury and Methuen.

Club welcomes new residents

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will hold a welcome coffee for new residents of Andover and North Andover Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in North Andover.

For more information, call Chris McPartland at 474-9122 or Margaret Marks at 682-0798.

The club is a social organization that helps new residents meet their neighbors and learn about their new town.

Newcomers will hold an art auction Saturday, May 18, at Old Town Hall.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for viewing the oils, graphs, watercolors, enamels and prints; the auction begins at 8. All are welcome.

For more information on the auction, call Cheryl Tibaud at 975-0652.

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July of 1991

B.A. Degree from Tufts University
M.D. from University of Massachusetts
Pediatric Residency at the
Massachusetts General Hospital / Harvard University

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BIRTHS

ALGIERS - A daughter, Jacqueline Alexandra, born to Mary (Lavigne) and David Algiers of 1 Jenkins Road March 23 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Gerald and Laura Lavigne of Melrose and Irene Algiers of Stoneham. Jacqueline has a brother, David Jr.

ANGSTADT - A son, Kyle Daniel, born to Lynda and Keith Angstadt of 180 Jenkins Road April 9 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Glocker of North Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Angstadt of Westchester, Ill. Claudine Dulberger is a great-grandmother.

AUBREY - A son, Maxwell, born to Kathleen (Corry) and Kevin Aubrey of Roslindale Feb. 1 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Robert and Alida Corry of Andover and Albert and Florence Aubrey of Saugus. Maxwell has a brother, Joseph.

BLIGH - A son, Kevin Patrick, born to Kathleen and Kevin J. Bligh of 4 Pole Hill Drive April 9 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Aime and Mary Paquin of Putnam, Conn., and Gerald and Ann Bligh of Naples, Fla. Kevin has a sister, Erin.

CAPPELLO - A daughter, Kristina Jean, born to Gina (Campo) and Charles Cappello of 5 Dufton Road March 22 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campo of Somerville, Charles Cappello of Medford and Margaret DiTroia of Arizona.

DOUVADJIAN - A daughter, Christa Marie, born to Mary (Catanzaro) and David Douvadjian of Apache Avenue March 15 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Mario and Mary Catanzaro of Shrewsbury and Harry and Florence Douvadjian of Greenfield. Agnes Foy of Worcester is a great-grandparent. Christa has two sisters, Erica and Justine, and a brother, David Jr.

GIKOW - A son, Benjamin Joseph, born to Francine and Michael Gikow of 41 Sagamore Drive April 15 at Beverly Hospital. Ida Gikow of West Long Branch, N.J., is a grandmother. Benjamin has a sister, Anna.

HARKINS - A son, Spencer Fentress, born to Caryn (Underhill) and Michael Harkins of Andover March 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are C.A. and Lynn Underhill of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Ken and Teresa Harkins of Lowell. Spencer has a sister, Courtney.

HART - A son, William Edward, born to Anne-Marie (Focier) and William I. Hart of 203 High St. March 30 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Robert and Rosemary Focier of Methuen and William and Alice Hart of Andover.

HATHAWAY - A son, David Townsend, born to Janet (Yoos) and Stephen Hathaway of 26 Enmore St. April 20 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Jane T. Yoos and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Hathaway, all of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin L. Hathaway of Lexington are great-grandparents. David has a sister, Sarah.

HAUER - A daughter, Emma Elise, born to Catherine and James J. Hauer of 27 Kathleen Drive April 18 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Merritt of Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hauer of Rochester, N.Y. Jack and Cathie Harlow of Sprucehead, Maine, are great-grandparents. Emmas has a sister, Hallie Catherine.

LEWIS - A son, Ryan Garry, born to Lisa Marie (Ladd) and Garry Alan Lewis of Haverhill April 5 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Grandparents are Walter E. Ladd and Marie E. LeBlance, formerly of North Reading, and John and Marilyn D. Lewis of 3 Henderson Ave.

MCCARTHY - A son, Andrew John, born to Sandra Louise (Nicoll) and Christopher J. McCarthy of Methuen Feb. 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Melvin A. Nicoll of Crystal Springs, Fla., Cecile R. Nicoll of 17 Chester St. and Edward and Helen L. McCarthy of Keene, N.H.

NESS - A daughter, Rachel Helene, born to Drs. Dianne (Coppola) and David Ness of Dover, N.H., March 25 at Portsmouth Regional Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Coppola of

Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Ness of Auburn, Maine. Rachel has a brother, Geoffrey.

PETTY - A daughter, Amber Leigh, born to Mary Lu and David Petty of Lawrence March 27 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Josephine Burke of Punta Gorda, Fla., Alan Petty of Stoneham and Dolores Petty of Hanover. Amber has two brothers, Kyle and Jason, and a sister, Mandy.

POTHIER - A son, Ryan Michael, born to Susan (Hastings) and Shawn Pothier of Rowley April 16 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of Yarmouthport and Mr. and Mrs. Lomer Pothier of 26 Ivy Lane. Ryan has a brother, Matthew Shawn.

REESE - A daughter, Alexa Marie, born to Kari (Clementi) and Richard Reese of Methuen April 4 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clementi of 15 Launching Road and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese of Sun City Center, Fla. Alexa has a brother, Richard Kent Jr., and a sister, Kylie Lynn.

SAGE - A daughter, Dahlia Ruth, born to Alison (Labell) and Michael Sage of West Hartford, Conn., March 14 at St. Francis Hospital. Grandparents are Attorney Joel and Rita Labell of 9 Chandler Road and Kenneth and Priscilla Jacobson of Worcester. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seidel and Max Labell, all of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Lawrence. Dahlia has a sister, Ilana.

SHUMAN - A son, David Evan, born to Elizabeth and John Shuman of 24 Sagamore Drive March 20 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

WILKUS - A daughter, Sophie Miriam, born to Kate Greenberg and Stephen Wilkus of 82 Elm St. April 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Carol Greenberg of Woodland Hills, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkus of Park Forest, Ill.

Birth announcements run the first Thursday of the month.

Psychologist talks about crises of adopted children

The Open Door Society of Merrimack Valley will present a talk with Dr. Cynthia Kaplan on "Normal Crises in the Development of the Adopted Child" at Sanborn Elementary School on Lovejoy Road Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kaplan, a psychologist in private practice and at McLean's Hospital, has an expertise in working with adopted children and their families. She will talk about the nor-

mal crises families with adopted children experience.

Dr. Kaplan will also address how to talk with children about adoption at different developmental stages.

A \$5 donation will be suggested at the door.

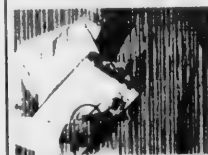
BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Play is the baby's education, and the mobile child of five- to eight-month old needs more time for it. Toys must keep pace with development. When the baby can sit unsupported or get about by creeping or crawling, he or she needs toys that can be pulled and pushed and that will move just as the baby does. The baby is ready for a music box, too. By now, he or she can distinguish and locate sounds, and nothing holds the attention as music does. Add a ball, too. A five- to eight-month old delights in pushing it, watching it roll away and then scooting after it. You will enjoy seeing the beautiful selection of baby things at TINY TOTLAND. Leading brand name furniture including Simmons, Childcraft, Bassett & Morigeaux. We carry everything from pacifiers to strollers. Open 9-5:30. M. & Th. 9-9. Tel. 1-603-623-6171 for TINY TOTLAND, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, NH "Where Quality Costs You Less."

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Lack of volunteers may close play group

Due to the dwindling number of volunteers, it is doubtful that Playful People will be able to continue this fall, organizers said.

The play group has been in existence since the early 1980s and has survived solely on volunteer power.

"It would be a shame to have to dis-

continue this drop-in playgroup after so many years," Julie

Mangano said. Call Ms. Mangano at 686-7525 or Laurie

Messina at 794-1737 to inquire about volunteering.

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RELIGION

Shady dealings



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Esther Jako displays one of the items she had for sale at Saturday's flea market at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church on Chandler Road. More than 20 dealers, boutiques and crafters took part in the market, which is a prelude to the church's three-day Greek Festival in September.

Worship services start on the next page. They must be submitted to the Townsman no later than Monday at 5 p.m. Please be sure they are typed and double spaced.

Jewish group sends aid to Iraq's refugees

Merrimack Valley United Jewish Communities will participate in the establishment of "An Open Mailbox for Kurdish Refugees," sponsored by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

More than 700,000 Kurds, ethnic Turks and Syrian Christians fleeing napalm bombs and shelling by the Iraqi military are seeking refuge at the Turkish and Iranian borders. The latest press reports indicate that as many as 2 million refugees are on the move.

"For hundreds of years Jewish people throughout the world have been forced from their homes by tyrants and despot leaders like Saddam Hussein," said Howard Flagler, executive director of the Merrimack Valley United Jewish Communities.

"We empathize with the plight of these

(Continued on page 31)

St. Francis Center hosts retreats

St. Francis Retreat House, 459 River Road, will host a retreat sponsored by the Nashua Christian Life Center called "Healing the Child Within."

The retreat, which is for adult children of alcoholics, will be held May 17, 18, 19. Participants will be taken through a process of informal conferences, creative experiences, story-sharing and inner communication.

A centering prayer workshop co-sponsored by the Franciscan Center and Contemplative Outreach of New England will be held Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Centering prayer" is prayer without words that centers attention on God's presence within and moves on to discover it everywhere, organizers said.

Kids can take part in a Walk for Hunger all their own this weekend. See page 29.

Women & Custody

If you are separated from your husband and are considering custody of your children, you may be hesitant to date, socialize or pursue a career because you are afraid you will lose your children if you do. If you have been the primary caretaker of your children before or since the separation, the standard which a Court will apply to determine which parent shall be awarded custody—the best interest of the children—does not necessarily require you to make drastic changes in your life style or your career.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

NATHANSON, WESSLER & OBERHEIM
Attorneys at Law
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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic

St. George
Apostolic Church
100 Main St.
Andover
Rev. Jack Bartholomew, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer, 10:15 a.m. Barakah Holy Mass

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill

Serving the black community in the Merrimack Valley for 120 years.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY: Noon. Youth/Children's Choir rehearsal. Women's Fellowship/Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays). Men's Fellowship/Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays).

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.
SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education, 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.
24 hours each day: Dial-a-message for children, 475-9194.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.

North Andover

Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover

Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Reconciliation from 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all week end Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover 01810
Pastor Phillip J. Silvia
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
233 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services. Sunday school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.
Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible Study Fellowship; 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m. Junior high youth group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir
FRIDAY: 7:15 p.m. Single But Not Alone, Fellowship of Adult Christian Singles; 8 p.m. 12-step Bible study.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. Men's breakfast.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship service with Sunday school and crib room and toddler care on lower level.
10:45 a.m. Worship service with sacrament of Communion and healing, crib room and toddler care.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Covenant group, Ruiz's; 8 p.m. Homecoming.
TUESDAY: 1 p.m. Helping Hands; 7:30 p.m. Christian education meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 2:30 p.m. Junior high Bible study.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
Rev. Margaret Bullitt Jones, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Holy Communion. Babysitting available at the 10 a.m. service.
The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of

the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Al Anon
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service, 10:30 a.m. AA 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al Anon Step

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Greek Orthodox

Sis. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karmathios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Or thros; 10:30 a.m. Divine liturgy and Sunday school; noon. Family hour.

Inter-denominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Seekers' service for those investigating Christianity, featuring second in series "How to Build Better Relationships," with theme "How to Increase the Value of Relationships." Child care provided.
11 a.m. Community worship service.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study, support group for people experiencing loss of any kind.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Women's Bible study of Romans
Rehaboth Lighthouse Full Gospel Church
409 Washington St.
Haverhill
Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

Jewish

Congregation Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sabbath services at the synagogue, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Services.

Merrimack Valley Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, followed by

Sunday school

United Presbyterian Church
Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
96 E. Haverhill St.
Lawrence
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship and child care; 11 a.m. Chapel worship and church school

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Children's walk helps hungry too

The sixth annual Mini-Walk for Hunger will be held at West Parish Church Cemetery Sunday, May 5, from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., rain or shine. Wear comfortable sneakers. All children ages 3 to 14 and adults are invited to walk the trail marked in the church cemetery. The cemetery arch is the walk's starting point.

Children can contact the church office for sponsor sheets or pick one up at the start of the walk. Sponsors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money for every half mile walked. All proceeds will be forwarded to the

Greater Boston Walk for Hunger.

The money will help more than 250 local agencies provide food for the hungry.

Catholic Daughters meet

Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, #783, will hold its honors dinner meeting next week.

The group will meet at Ralph's Restaurant, Ward Hill, Haverhill, Wednesday, May 8, at 6 p.m. to elect officers and present members with awards.

(Continued from page 28)

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Graham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child care provided.

Seventh-day

Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day
Adventist Church
11 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost,
Pastor

SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service, 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian

Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony,
President
Rev. David B. Parke,
Interim minister
Marie Houck,
Director of
religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship service, church school and child care. Rev. Dick Wilson will preach on "Labels and Reality."

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Parents - Rev. Parke and Helena Minton.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Basic Spanish.

United Church of Christ

South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA; Junior high Pilgrim Fellowship overnight.

SUNDAY: Walk for Hunger: 6:30 a.m. Brief Communion service; 7 a.m. and noon. Buses leave.

9:15 a.m. New members' class 3 and church school; 10:30 a.m. Worship service, baptisms; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. Capital fund committee; 7:30 p.m. Deacons, music committee and board of Christian education.

TUESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth handbells; 7 p.m. SLA, Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Council lecture, handbells.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, Women's Early Risers; 9:15 a.m. Women's Bible study; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible study; 6:30 p.m. Adult mini-course.

THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal; 4:45 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover

Rev. Joseph W. LaDu,
Senior minister
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor/parish relations committee.

SATURDAY: 6:30-10 a.m. Annual May breakfast.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Confirmation and adult classes; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school Mini-Walk for Hunger in cemetery grounds; 10:30 a.m. Sixth Sunday of Easter, service of worship and Communion. Rev. LaDu will give the sermon, and the lay reader will be Adam Lafond.

Jane Haman will be the guest organist. Scriptures will be Acts 10:44-48 and John 15:9-17. Communion will be served by the ministry of education. Sunday school starts in worship. Infant/toddler care during worship.

11:45 a.m. Youth Choir rehearsal; 3 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Inquirers' program.

MONDAY: 10:45 a.m. Koinonia gathers for lunch at NE Center in Durham, N.H.; 7:15 p.m. Kerygma Bible study.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Ministry of fellowship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's group; 7:30 p.m. Communion informational meeting for ministries and operations commission, choir rehearsal.

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
21 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor

SUNDAY: Sixth Sunday of Easter: 9:30 a.m. Christian education for all ages, care for younger children provided.

10:30 a.m. Worship service with nursery care provided. Church school for children in nursery school through second grade. Rev. Morrison will preach on "Love One Another," using Psalm 98 and 1 John 5:1-6 as her texts.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
682-5305

Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church school, adult Bible study, nursery care at 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades one through eight), coffee hour; 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual worship (Korean & English). All racial backgrounds welcome. Special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; nursery provided, Sunday school for kindergarten through high school; coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible study.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes.

Religious school registers

Havurat Shalom invites members of the community interested in a Jewish education for their children to a religious school open house and registration Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will discuss the progress of the past year and plans for the new one.

Havurat Shalom is a Reconstructionist Jewish fellowship that offers religious school classes in Andover once a week after the regular school day.

The Havurat Shalom education begins instruction in

Hebrew early (first grade) so that even with a once-a-week class "our children are able to develop a strong Jewish identity and a rich exposure to Hebrew and religious prayers by the time they might choose to have a bar or bat mitzvah," said Ileen Conn, one of the organizers.

Classes also cover history, current affairs, customs, songs and arts and crafts.

For more information and to R.S.V.P., call Ms. Conn at 475-5777 or Georgia Cordill-London at 470-3247.

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OBITUARIES

Stephen Webster, 41 Coached Little Leaguers

Stephen E. Webster, 41, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, April 24, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, of internal complications.

Mr. Webster was born in Malden Oct. 25, 1949, and graduated from Melrose High School, where he played baseball and was a track star. He was also a graduate of Boston University.

He coached the Phillies Little League in North Andover and also took camping trips with his son through the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Webster was president of Ray Seitz Inc. in Salem, N.H., which manufactures steel. He was formerly of Andover and had lived in Salem two years.

Family members include his sons, Stephen and Harry Webster, both of North Andover; parents, Harry and Velma (Phinney) Webster of Andover; fiancée, Lea Brazil of Salem; sisters, Marilyn Staffiere of Amherst, N.H., and Janice Cuddy of Boxford; several nieces, nephews and aunts; and three great-nieces.

Services were held Saturday at South Church in Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lupus Foundation, Massachusetts chapter, 88 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Funeral arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

James S. Timony, 73 Bay State Gas supervisor

James S. "Sam" Timony, 73, of Methuen died Sunday, April 28, at HCA L.A. Lake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla., where he spent his winters.

Born in Andover, Mr. Timony was a former Lawrence resident and had lived in Methuen for 39 years. He was educated in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

Mr. Timony was an Army veteran of World War II and worked at Walsh's Drug Store in Lawrence. He

Obituaries, pages 30 and 31

Nathan Balin, 79
E.R. Chateaufneuf III, 21
Amy W.S. Putnam, 58
Bernard A. Ross Jr., 50
Harry J. Service, 90
James S. Timony, 73
Stephen E. Webster, 41

was also a supervisor at Bay State Gas Co. for more than 40 years.

He attended St. Lucy Church and was a member of the IBEW Local 1006 of Lawrence.

He was the widower of Margaret (O'Brien) Timony, and family members include his daughter, Deborah Darrigo of Hudson, N.H.; sisters, Marie Matthews of Bradenton, Shirley Gilbert of Methuen and Justine Davies of Andover; brothers, John J. Timony of Methuen and Robert H. Timony of Bradenton; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be held Thursday, May 2, at 11 a.m. at St. Lucy Church in Methuen. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Friends may call Wednesday, May 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Amy W.S. Putnam, 58 Social worker

Amy W.S. Putnam, 58, of Wayland, a social worker and adviser to preschools, died at Massachusetts General Hospital Wednesday, April 10, after a 14-month battle with cancer.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Putnam grew up in North Andover, Weston and Cambridge. She attended Shady Hill School in Cambridge and Fox Hollow School in Lenox and was a

graduate of Vassar College, where she served as president of the Outing Club.

Shortly after graduation, Mrs. Putnam participated in the founding of the Student Conservation Association, now a nationwide organization. She also worked as a courier and secretary to the director of the Frontier Nursing Service in Wendover, Ky.

After her marriage and birth of four children, Mrs. Putnam served as president of the Red Barn Nursery School in Weston, where she also served as adviser until her death. She was also board member and adviser to the Parents Cooperative Nursery School in North Andover.

She received her master's degree in social work from Boston University in 1983 and her LICSW in 1990. She began professional social work at the Framingham Youth Guidance Center and later joined the staff at Cutler Counseling Center in Norwood, where she specialized in working with young children and families. An active outdoorswoman, Mrs. Putnam sought to help others gain strength and self-esteem through an understanding of nature.

As a lifetime summer resident of New London, N.H., Mrs. Putnam was an active fund-raiser for the New London Hospital and, with her husband, Bruce, member of the Lake Sunapee Protective Association and Lake Sunapee Yacht Club.

Besides her husband, members of her family include her sons, Richard and Dale Putnam; daughters, Deborah Putnam and Carol P. Thomsen; a grandson, Robert W. Thomsen; and brothers, Robert and Samuel Stevens.

A memorial service was held April 14 at Church of the Holy Spirit in Wayland and later in New London.

Memorial contributions may be made to Red Barn Nursery School Scholarship Fund, the Lake Sunapee Protective Association Scholarship Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were by John C. Bryant Funeral Home in Wayland.

Harry J. Service, 90 General Electric manager

Harry J. Service, 90, of 66 Gould Road died Tuesday, April 30, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a short illness.

Mr. Service was born in Schenectady, N.Y. He attended Schenectady schools and was a graduate of the General Electric apprentice course in Schenectady.

He held various positions with General Electric in Schenectady before being transferred to Massachusetts in the early 1950s. He was general manager of the GE plant in Everett and later manager of manufacturing at GE's Lynn River Works plant. He retired in 1961.

He was a member of St. George's Lodge 6 F. & A.M. in Schenectady; the Scottish Rite Bodies in the Valley of Schenectady; and the Jet Pioneers of the U.S.A.

He was the husband of the late Irene B. (Hortsmann) Service. Family members include his son, Donald H. Service of Grants Pass, Ore.; Patricia R. Service of Utica, N.Y.; sister, Elsie Cone of Kentucky; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a dear friend, Carolyn McCarthy of Andover. He was also the brother of the late Marion Service and Dorothy Lutz.

Relatives and friends may call Thursday, May 2, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St. A Masonic service will be conducted Thursday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home by the Brethren of St. Matthew's Lodge in Andover.

A graveside service will be held Friday, May 3, at 1 p.m. at the Vale Cemetery in Schenectady.

More obituaries are on the next page.



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OBITUARIES

Edward R. Chateaufneuf III, 21 Advocate for disabled

Approximately 500 people attended services Monday night at Christ Church for Edward Raymond Chateaufneuf III, 21, of 15 Prospect Road. He died Friday, April 26, at his home after a long struggle with muscular dystrophy.

"It was mobbed. It was a real joy," said his mother, Sandra Morrison. "I was pretty down until the service last night. I was overwhelmed. He wanted to know that, somehow, he made a difference. And he did."

"I can't even express my gratitude to the people in town. It's a wonderful town to live in."

Mr. Chateaufneuf was born in Lawrence and was the son of Ms. Morrison, with whom he lived, and Edward Chateaufneuf of Lowell.

He was educated in Andover schools, graduated from Andover High School and attended Northern Essex Community College before his death.

Mr. Chateaufneuf started using a wheelchair when he was in fourth grade.

"The town suggested he go to the Cotting School for children with physical handicaps, which used to be in Boston," Ms. Morrison said.

But Ms. Morrison, her parents and grandparents had all lived in Andover, and she and her son wanted to stay here. Still, they might have moved had it not been for the kindness of an Andover bus driver who was willing to



Edward R. Chateaufneuf III

take Mr. Chateaufneuf in his arms and carry him aboard the bus.

"He didn't have to do it," Ms. Morrison said of the bus driver in a 1982 *Townsmen* article about her son. "It was a real turning point in Eddie's life. I was ready to give up and send him to the Cotting School, and Eddie was ready to give up too. But when I saw the love that had been shown to him by this man, I knew that others would have that love to give too."

Mr. Chateaufneuf started pushing for increased access for the disabled at both the town and state levels while he was still in grade school. He lobbied town leaders and testified at state architectural hearings. It took the threat of a lawsuit to make his elementary school, Bancroft, wheelchair

accessible.

Charles Mitsakos, then assistant superintendent of schools, called young Mr. Chateaufneuf "Andover's own Rosa Parks." Rosa Parks was the black woman who in 1955 refused to give her seat on a bus to a white man.

"He was very much attuned to what was going on in the world and the needs of those in a wheelchair," his mother said.

Her son was a "pioneer in the road not taken," according to his mother, and Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" was very special to both her and her son.

"I know he helped a lot of other people," Ms. Morrison said.

To get into one meeting with town officials, Mr. Chateaufneuf, in his wheelchair, was carried up a flight of stairs by Bob McQuade, Public Works director, and Jared Clark, former town manager. He told his mother he felt like a king being carried that way.

"He had a wonderful sense of humor; he really did," Ms. Morrison said. "He really had a great love of life."

Ms. Morrison also described her son as an adventurer. At 13, he rode horseback into fields where he could never go in his wheelchair. His family once drove him to the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire where his mother said he loved the feel of the wind on his face.

He spent much of his time at home with his two golden retrievers, Lady and Chester, enjoyed political discussion and was a staunch defender of social programs and the traditional

values of the Democratic Party.

He was a straight-A student at Northern Essex and treasurer of the college Social Club.

Although he knew he would not live long into adulthood, he planned a career in architecture and became active in environmental issues. He was also a whiz at his computer, his mother said, and was using it to write a book on his family's history at the time of his death.

Mr. Chateaufneuf made the decision to die at home, according to his mother, and did so in her arms. Ms. Morrison has a very strong faith, as did her son, and believes he went "directly from our arms to heaven," she said.

In addition to his parents, members of Mr. Chateaufneuf's family include his maternal grandparents, Edward and Rachel Morrison of Lawrence; paternal grandmother, Lila Chateaufneuf of Franklin, N.H.; paternal great-grandmother, Vera Dallan of Methuen; sisters, Lori Padova of Methuen and Naomi Comrad of Lawrence; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Private burial services were to be held in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover at the convenience of the family.

Memorial contributions may be made to Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Inc., P.O. Box 104, North Reading, Mass. 01864, or to Lawrence General Hospital, Paramedic Program, 1 General St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Funeral arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Bernard A. Ross Jr., 50 Born in Connecticut

Bernard A. Ross Jr., 50, of Manchester, N.H., died Tuesday, April 23, at home of heart complications.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., he had been a Manchester resident for the past 10 months, formerly living in Londonderry, N.H.

Family members include his wife, Sandra J. (Taylor) Ross of Londonderry; sons, Michael B. Ross of Andover and Robert A. Ross of Hampton, N.H.; stepdaughter, Jacqueline McQuarrie of Manchester; father, Bernard A. Ross of Strafford, Conn.; sister, stepgranddaughter, niece, nephew and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family at Pleasant View Cemetery in Londonderry.

Funeral arrangements are by Peabody Funeral Home, 15 Birch St., Derry, N.H.

Nathan Balin, 79 Longtime Tewksbury resident

Nathan Balin, 79, of West Lake Village, Calif., died Saturday, April 20, at Los Robos Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Mr. Balin had lived in Tewksbury for 35 years.

Members of his family include his wife, Pauline (Kauffman) Balin; sons, Theodore Balin of Andover, Marshall Balin of West Lake Village and Barry Balin of Santa Monica, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. He was also father of the late Stewart Balin.

Funeral services were held in West Lake Village April 23 and were arranged by Pierce Mortuary in West Lake Village.

Mercy Sisters reopen historic castle

The New Hampshire Sisters of Mercy are reopening for public viewing the historic castle, formerly the Searles Castle, on their property in Windham, N.H.

To help defray the costs of restoring the stone building, the unfurnished castle will be open June 8 and 9 for a \$2 per person donation. This opening will give viewers a chance to see the castle before a decorators' show house scheduled for Oct. 1-20.

The castle is a 20-room replica of the

Stanton-Harcourt Castle built in 1450 in Oxon County in the Diocese of Lincoln, England. The castle, of Tudor and medieval style architecture, was built by Edward F. Searles in the early 1900s at a price in excess of \$1,250,000.

The Sisters of Mercy bought the Searles Castle in 1952. The building has been used as a retreat house, a residence and a school. In keeping with the tradition of the Sisters of Mercy, the castle will be used for educational, spiritual and cultural programs.

Jewish group helps refugees in Middle East

(Continued from page 27)

refugees who are fleeing for their lives; we are called to act to provide assistance in this time of need."

As the overseas arm of the local Jewish community, the Joint Distribution Committee is devoted to providing assistance to those in need. Through previous non-sectarian, humanitarian efforts JDC's Open Mailbox campaigns have provided relief for people El Salvador, Mexico, Cambodia, Italy, Lebanon, Ethiopia and, most recently,

to the victims of the earthquake in Armenia.

JDC's services are supported by contributions made to the United Jewish Communities annual campaign in the Merrimack Valley.

Donations may be sent to Open Mailbox for Kurdish Refugees, Merrimack Valley United Jewish Communities, 805 Turnpike St., North Andover 01845. Make checks payable to Open Mailbox for Kurdish Refugees.

All funds will be transmitted directly to aid in this refugee effort.

Parish seniors take retreat in New Hampshire

Senior citizens from St. Augustine Church are planning a day of retreat at the St. Francis Retreat Center in Rye, N.H., Friday, May 10.

The Rev. Bill Beaudin will speak. Transportation and lunch will cost

\$31. Buses will leave the church parking lot at 9 a.m. and return home at 4:30 p.m.

Checks should be made payable to Groups and mailed to Susan Schumaker, 9 Shirley Road, Andover 01810.

SENIORS

Prom tickets are going fast

By Mary A. Byrne

If you're planning to attend the "Senior Prom," please don't wait to get your ticket. They have sold very quickly and we're going to have to stop selling tickets very soon. The prom is being held at the Andover Marriott on Wednesday, May 22, at 6 p.m. Limousine service is available if you need transportation. Ticket cost is \$15.

The Star Market in North Reading is participating in the "User Friendly" shopping program to assist disabled and elderly shoppers. Special hours, large-print store maps, albums with pictures of groceries, volunteers, rest areas and assisted checkout will be available to those interested in extra help in the supermarket. For more information on transportation and times, call Evelyn Chedekel at 475-3298.

If you can help us with our bakery sale at the Founders' Day celebration Sunday, May 5, contact the Senior Center at 470-3830. During these difficult budget times, anything we can do to help will benefit all of us and provide the little extras that make our center so special.

If you're in the downtown area, why not stop in at the Drop-In Center at the Town House for a cup of coffee and friendly conversation.

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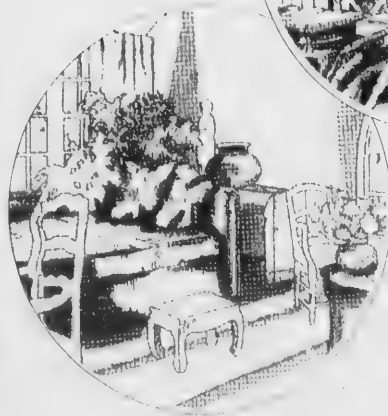
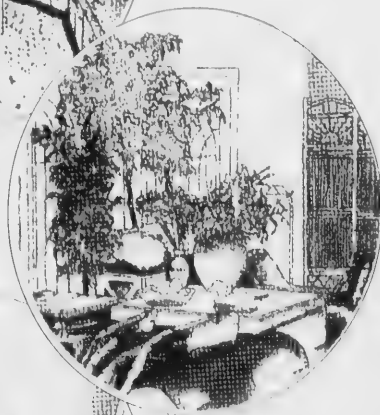
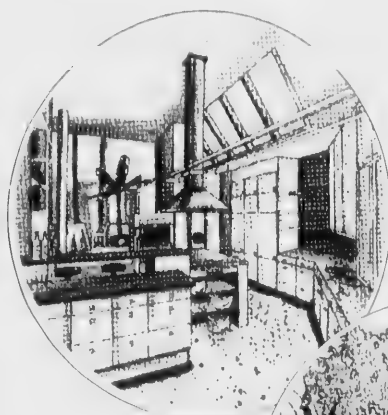
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 23 - At 1:35 a.m., Juan A. Ocalles, 53, of Lawrence, was arrested on Kenilworth Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor).

At 1:50 a.m., John L. Spinelli, 26, of North Reading, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on Wilmington and Hopkinton default warrants.

At 12:18 p.m., Mark W. Jackson, 35, of Woburn, was arrested at a store in Shawshen Plaza and charged with shoplifting.

At 11:20 p.m., William L. Kelly, 24, of Lawrence, was arrested on Bartlet Street and charged with operating unregistered and uninsured, operating without a license, possession of a dangerous weapon (double-edged knife) and on a Worcester default warrant for armed robbery.

Wednesday, April 24 - At 1:30 a.m., Jeffrey A. Bettez, 23, of Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating without a license.

At 3:14 a.m., Andrew J. Wright, 23, of 5 Lawson Terrace, was arrested on Interstate 93 and charged with operating defective equipment, giving a false name to a police officer and operating after revocation of his license.

Shannon D. Orcutt, 19, of Scituate, was arrested with Mr. Orcutt and charged on a Hanover default warrant.

Thursday, April 25 - At 11:05 p.m., Douglas J. Gilmore, 25, of Bradford, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating without headlights.

At 11:30 p.m., a 43-year-old Andover man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Bartlet Street.

At 11:55 p.m., a 46-year-old California man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on North Main Street.

Friday, April 26 - At 2:30 p.m., another 43-year-old Andover man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Bartlet Street.

Saturday, April 27 - At 9:15 p.m., Joseph T. Duffy, 35, of 94 Lovejoy Road, was arrested after an accident near 31 Lowell St. and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failure to yield on a left turn.

At 9:40 p.m., a 19-year-old Allston man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Merrimack College.

Sunday, April 28 - At 2:18 a.m., Keith F. Conrad, 34, of Lawrence, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 12:55 p.m., Moshe Mazin, 45, of 9 Longwood Drive, was arrested on Gavin Circle and charged with violation of a 209A restraining order, two counts of assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (4x4 wooden post) and breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to



Photo by Gordon Dompier

Two Andover men were injured Tuesday morning when their car went off the road and hit a tree near 104 Andover St. Joseph D. DeFranco, 17, of 182 N. Main St., a passenger, had "visible serious injuries," according to police, and was in stable condition at Lawrence General Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Brian A. Imbro, 16, of 3 Sugarbush Lane, the driver of the car, was treated for minor injuries at LGH and released. Mr. Imbro was cited for speeding.

commit a misdemeanor.

Monday, April 29 - At 1:30 a.m., Luis Tejada, 22, of 193 Boylston St. in Jamaica Plain, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), operating without a license, operating uninsured and unregistered, attaching plates and failing to stay within marked lanes.

A man with Mr. Tejada was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness.

At 6:30 a.m., Sean F. Lambert, 21, of 264 River Road, was arrested and charged on an Andover traffic warrant.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, April 25 - At 6:38 p.m., an assault was reported after a domestic dispute between two women on Elm Street.

Monday, April 29 - At 12:39 a.m., a bomb threat was received over the telephone at a business in Shawshen Plaza.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 23 - At 7:56 a.m., an accident was reported near 30 N. Main St.

At 5:05 p.m., an accident was reported near 310 Lowell St.

At 7:50 p.m., a motorcycle accident was reported near 93 Porter Road.

Wednesday, April 24 - At 11:40 a.m., an accident was reported near 315 Lowell St.

At 5:42 p.m., a woman reported seeing her car struck, near 24 Flint Circle, by another car, which fled the scene.

At 7:38 p.m., a car went through the window of Hilda's Hair Stylist salon at Shawshen Plaza.

Thursday, April 25 - At 6:12 p.m., a man

reported seeing his car struck, near 26 Fosters Pond Road, by a car that fled the scene.

At 8:20 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 390 N. Main St.

Friday, April 26 - At 12:26 a.m., a car hit a tree near 134 Osgood St.

At 2:31 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 39 Ballardvale Road.

At 6:16 p.m., an accident was reported near 57 River Road.

Saturday, April 27 - At 1:53 a.m., Merrimack College security reported having a car, which allegedly hit a number of cars in Andover, stopped near 200 Elm St. A citation was issued by police.

At 4 a.m., an accident with injuries on I-93 was handled by the state police.

Monday, April 29 - At 3:46 p.m., an accident was reported near 490 Lowell St.

BREAKS

Thursday, April 25 - At 4:12 p.m., a car break was reported on Longwood Drive.

Friday, April 26 - At 6:23 a.m., a car break was reported on Poplar Terrace. At 6:43 a.m., another car break was reported at the same address.

Saturday, April 27 - At 2:54 p.m., a house break was reported on Gemini Circle.

Sunday, April 28 - At 6:36 a.m., a break was reported near 165 Dascomb Road.

Monday, April 29 - At 7:49 p.m., a burglary was reported at a residence on Summer Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, April 23 - At 2:03 a.m., the theft of a microscope was reported from the Sanborn School.

Wednesday, April 24 - At 3:37 p.m., a theft was reported from a residence on North Street.

At 4:23 p.m., a theft was reported at a residence on Wheeler Street.

At 8:18 a.m., a theft of equipment was reported on Frontage Road.

Friday, April 26 - At 9:13 a.m., the theft of a bicycle was reported on Hiddenfield Road.

At 5:24 p.m., a Ballardvale Road resident reported her pocketbook stolen while at Andover High School.

At 6:13 p.m., a registration plate was reported stolen at Phillips Academy.

Sunday, April 28 - At 7:56 p.m., Friendly's Ice Cream on North Main Street reported that a man pulled a flimflam for \$30 and an ice cream cone.

Monday, April 29 - At 3:53 p.m., a theft was reported at a warehouse on Lowell Junction Road.

At 9:48 p.m., a radio was stolen from a car on Haverhill Street at Shawshen Square.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, April 23 - At 10:30 a.m., lights and a building were reported damaged at Recreation Park.

At 6:18 p.m., a motorist reported her windshield was broken while at West Middle School, but an officer reported the window shattered due to intense heat inside the car.

At 8:37 p.m., a Summer Street resident reported that someone keeps cutting his bushes.

Wednesday, April 24 - At 1:11 a.m., damage was reported at a business on Bartlet Street.

Thursday, April 25 - At 6:44 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Crescent Drive.

At 12:12 p.m., an attempt to steal a radio from a car at the Rolling Green Host Hotel, on Lowell Street, was reported.

Friday, April 26 - At 4:20 a.m., a woman reported that a group of kids in a car egged her house on Harding Street.

At 3:11 p.m., damage was reported at a residence on Applecrest Drive.

Saturday, April 27 - At 11:44 a.m., a Colonial Drive resident reported their tires slashed on South Main Street.

Sunday, April 28 - At 11:48 a.m., damage to a mailbox was reported on Holt Road.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, April 23 - At 5:46 p.m., a red, 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from the Lawrence Regional Technical School on River Road.

Thursday, April 25 - At 11:10 a.m., a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier, stolen from North Andover, was recovered on Webster Street.

Sunday, April 28 - At 11:57 a.m., a car was reported stolen from 60 Bulfinch Drive.

Small-business group to meet May 11

The next Small Business Administration sponsored pre-business workshop for this area will be held at the Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The workshop, presented by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), is a meeting for men and women who have recently started businesses or who are considering starting

businesses of their own.

It will cover such subjects as financing, marketing and advertising, legal considerations and record keeping.

Participants should learn to recognize whether they are ready to start a business and be made aware of some of the success and failure factors of running a business.

A \$25 registration fee covers all

instructional material and refreshments.

SCORE counselors will distribute information kits and discuss specific problems people may have in starting or running their own business.

All facilities are wheelchair accessible. If special arrangements are required, call in advance.

For further information, call 686-0900.

Pvt. Coakley completes basic

Army National Guard Pvt. Thomas M. Coakley has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Coakley is the son of James and Dorothy Coakley of 12 Memorial Circle.

Voters to face an override

Yes, override . . . No, don't . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be saved, preserving the student-teacher ratios and maintaining an experienced staff. An increase in the number of students per teacher could hurt the quality of education.

- The cost for the override, an average of \$105 this year for property owners, would be made up by retained, or increased, property values.

- The cost of the override would be \$2 a week for the average property owner.

- Some people moved here for the excellence of the schools and believe the override is needed to maintain the high quality of education.

"I moved to Andover 18 months ago, attracted to this community primarily by Andover's reputation for quality schools," Sharon Mason, of 16 Moreland Ave, wrote in a recent letter to the editor.

- "Art and music and library are not frills; they are basic education," wrote Helen Eccles, of 66 Brookfield Road.

- Increased fixed costs and reduced state aid make the override necessary to maintain the status quo.

- There is no fat to cut from the school budget to absorb the state aid cuts and higher costs.

- Proposition 2 1/2 provides a tool for managing problems it causes. That tool is an override.

- Andover does not have too many teachers.

- "Teachers do not get increasingly more than their share of the budget, the budget has been regularly and increasingly underfunded in a number of other areas," wrote Michael Frishman, former School Committee member.

- While some residents may believe the \$1.5 million is too much money, the cuts that would be required without the override are also too much.

- "Without the override, educational services provided to the children of Andover will have been reduced by \$4 million when school opens in September, \$1.5 million over the last two

years, \$2.5 million next year," wrote Christopher Outwin, School Committee member.

- Tuitions have increased at local private schools. Why should costs not be expected to go up in public schools?

- "Thirty percent of both my depart-

ments will be cut" if an override fails, said Diana Kolben, fine arts and music program director for the schools.

- "It is very clear to me that our system cannot continue to produce its current level of educational quality with a continuation of the reductions which have taken place over the past two years. Unfortunately, I do not see a change in 1992 or 1993,"

wrote Richard Hubbel, School Committee member.

- Andover spends less money per student than several other similar towns in the state, including Wellesley, Lexington, Needham, Arlington, Natick, Braintree, Burlington and Wakefield, according to the state department of education's 1989 figures as reported by William R. Roof, of 10 Briarwood Circle.

- The school buildings need work.

(Continued from page 1)

and never-before-seen numbers of Andover resident up against the financial wall. We must say no to overriding Proposition 2 1/2 because we cannot

afford to say yes any longer.

- "I'm tired of reading that the override will only cost the average tax payer \$104.

What is not pointed out is that the override will permanently alter the tax base and thus, in the future the \$104 may rise well beyond that figure," wrote She Livermore, 34 Wildrose Drive.

- A large number of the people employed by the school system are

support and administrative people and not involved in classroom teaching. Cuts can be made in the non-classroom employees.

- Music lessons could be paid for by parents. The whole town's tax dollars shouldn't have to subsidize enrichment activities for a small group.

- "Schools are at the point where

they've outgrown the town. They've added layer and layer and layer and more money and I don't necessarily think they've improved.

"My suggestion would be to take out 15 percent across the board," said Bob Merrill, 57 Cross St.

- "I don't believe the School Committee has adequately struggled with the issues of what cuts could, or should, be made in the school budget," wrote Donald Robb, 35 York St., former committee chairman.

- More money doesn't necessarily mean better schools.

- Voters would be more supportive of the override if they knew exactly where their money was going.

If they knew what services it would restore or protect and what long-term benefits it would guarantee, as well as how the School Committee, administration, teachers and staff would share in the financial crunch.

- "Such a non-specific demand is almost insulting to our collective intelligence - the prevailing attitude is that they (school officials) know so much better how to spend our money than we do," said Judith James Har, 8 Lansbury Lane.

- School budget and space planning problems will not be solved by throwing more money at them rather than examining and eliminating the root cause of the problems.

- The model for Shawsheen School can be reproduced at other sites.

- The school system is top heavy. Drop one of the assistant principals.

- Exactly what will be cut from the school budget if the override fails changes from week, until we don't know what to believe.

When and where do I vote Monday?

Andover's first special town election for an override question is this Monday, May 6.

The question, as it appears on the ballot, is:

"Shall the Town of Andover be allowed to assess an additional \$1,500,000 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of adding to the operating budget of the Andover Public Schools \$1,403,349 for Personal Services and \$96,651 for Other Expenses for the fiscal year beginning July first, nineteen hundred and ninety one?"

That is the only question on the ballot.

All precincts will vote at Andover High School. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A special shuttle bus service for voters will operate Monday. Beginning at 8:05 a.m. at the Senior Center on Whittier Court, the bus will run about two times every hour with the last bus to the polls leaving at 5:55 p.m. The shuttle will follow Bartlett Street to Chestnut, to North Main, Lowell Street, up to Shawsheen Road to the high school.

School will be in session and there will be sports after school so parking at the high school will be limited at times and car pooling is advised.

Here's what you answered to reader survey on override

The *Townsman* received 18 responses to its reader survey last week: Are you for or against a \$1.5 million override for the schools? Fourteen said they would vote for it and the remaining four will vote against the override.

"Maintaining public schools is a responsibility of the citizenship

though my wife and I have never had or will ever have children in the Andover public schools, we both support the override," wrote Peter G. McCarthy, 69 Andover St.

Michael Frishman, 10B Washington Park Drive, said the children will lose a year of music, art and sports if we don't override.

Paul and Vicki Cavicchi, 24 Wild Rose Drive, wrote, "Our daughters have had dedicated, excellent teachers over the years. (Overriding) is our way of showing support for this fine school system. Fourteen years ago we moved to Andover primarily for the schools."

Jane Gossard, 180 Holt Road, said

the schools budget can't lose as much as it will without an override and still maintain a quality system. "The future of the children of this town rests on our shoulders."

Lois Karfunkel, 22 Orchard Circle, said, "Andover's attractiveness as a community is significantly founded

(Continued on page 36)

HISTORY

Exhibit is on special clothing

By Virginia Lopez Begg

May and June are the months of occasions, those to look forward to and those that are fondly remembered. Weddings and graduations seem to cluster at this time of year and they call for special dressing-up, true a century and more ago, as well as today.

The Andover Historical Society has just opened a new exhibit featuring the clothing and accessories worn by Andover men, women and children for the special moments in their lives from the mid-19th century to the 1920s. The intimacy of these cherished dresses and suits, parasols, satin slippers and fans brings these people to life more vividly than any textbook. Cherished and carefully laid away in Andover's attics, the garments were all donated so that many could share the pleasures of a bygone way of life.

Wedding and graduation costumes are not the only events recorded by the exhibit. From birth to death, christenings to funeral, every occasion had its particular mode of dress. The dainty christening dresses on display are ornamented with a variety of exquisite needlework. Tiny satin caps, elaborate silver flatware and even a pure white, embroidered wool infant's cape are displayed, part of the expression of joy at this important religious occasion. Also smiling charmingly out from the past are little girls dressed in their First Communion finery.

The white of christenings and First Communion was not always echoes of weddings. Nineteenth-century brides often chose other colors. Examples of both choices appear in the exhibit. The wedding veil became popular in the 1840s, we are told, and brides threw not their bouquet but one of their shoes to their unmarried friends. The bridal display includes an array of appealing accessories. Gorgeous fans are one such category. The fan became popular in the West after trade with China was expanded in the 16th century. Adopted by the Elizabethans, fans soon became de rigueur and remained so until this century. No woman ever dressed for a

fancy occasion without a fan, and fan "language" was an important part of the courting ritual.

Death is part of life and nowhere do our ancestors differ more from us than in their elaborate mourning customs, especially those observed by women. The wrong tint of black could set tongues wagging. Visitors will marvel at the details of the mourning ritual and their expression in clothing, jewelry and even parasols. We may be glad to be free of such encumbrances while at the same time we cannot help but consider that modern society has gone to the opposite extreme of failing to acknowledge grief at all.

In an academic town such as Andover, graduation was and is an important occasion. Graduation customs, from proms to commencement, are fully represented in the exhibit. Andoverites like to dance and balls were also a popular diversion. The latest 19th-century mode, the invitations and dance cards all testify to many joyous evenings in old Andover.

The exhibit will be on view until October. It has been organized and mounted by Director/Curator Charlotte Smith and the exhibits committee: Robin Sung, chairperson, Karen Herman, Priscilla Alden, Barbara Alden, Margaret Roberts, Norma Gammon and Hannah Trickett.

Testing cholesterol

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, May 15, 9 a.m.-noon. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed. For an appointment, call the health department at 47-3800.



Former Doherty Elementary School staff pose for a photo.

Doherty staff holds 20th

About 32 teachers and other staff members of the former Doherty Elementary School got together Wednesday afternoon, April 24, for a 20-year reunion. The majority of the teachers and administrators at the reunion were on hand in 1970 when the Central School on Bartlet Street was renamed the Doherty Elementary School. Many were also there in 1982 when the Doherty Elementary closed and was renovated to become the Doherty Junior High School, incorporating most of the elementary school and some of the former East Junior High School.

"There was such a great turnout," said Nancy Catalano, the organizer of the reunion, who worked in the Doherty Elementary School main office for almost 20 years.

Mrs. Catalano said all but four people from the original Doherty staff were able to attend the reunion. She is now a secretary to the assistant principal at the high school.

Here are just a few of the comments some of the teachers at the reunion had about their years at Doherty Elementary School.

"What a great school Doherty was. It was a working-class neighborhood and most of the parents were both out

there trying to earn a living, but they always had time to volunteer," said Bonnie Guerin, who taught second grade at Doherty Elementary from 1968 until it closed in 1981. She now teaches third grade at Bancroft Elementary.

"We opened Doherty and we all were there when it closed. It was a real family. There are very few schools that could say that," said George Walsh, who taught sixth-grade at Doherty Elementary from 1968 to 1981. He now teaches sixth-grade at Doherty Middle School.

"There was a real sense of family. Very few schools I think could ever reproduce that feeling. The staff and administration lent a lot of support to one another," said Gerry West, who taught first-grade at Doherty Elementary and now teaches kindergarten at the Early Childhood Center at Shaw-shen School.

"Togetherness is probably the one word that sums up the Doherty school when we were all there. The pupils, the teachers, the parents, they were all part of what made that school special," said Eileen Seavey, who taught fourth-grade at Doherty Elementary and now teaches the same grade at Sanborn Elementary School.

Here's what you answered to reader survey on override

(Continued from page 34)

on its reputation as a town that cares about its children...The budget has been cut to the bare bones; even McDonalds could not offer a leaner version."

"We are not increasing the school budget, just trying to keep most of the current services," wrote Marjie Dennis, 18 Orchard Crossing.

"I don't want to get into the North Andover merry-go-round of trying an

override every six months," wrote Jean Salazar, 58 Salem St. "The schools have had big cuts and this next round is awful."

On the other side, opposing the override, Pamela Woodroffe, 32 Cross St., wrote, "The well is dry. Further money demanded will come from the household food and clothing funds as we no longer have recreation, vacation or even educational funds to deplete."

Bill Wayland, 3 Hartford Circle,

said, "After school faculty and staff mishandled one son's college application papers and later misdiagnosed a second son's learning problems, I sadly concluded our schools are much overrated. Second son later thrived in a private (expensive) school. Quality of commitment not solved by throwing more money."

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carroll, 19 Elm Court, wrote, "We feel that it is a time for better management within the school department. We also feel that

cuts at the upper management level could solve some of the funding problems."

And finally, a person who did not sign the returned reader survey wrote, "With my pension static for over three years, with increasing health problems and costs, I've had to curtail my inexpensive lifestyle. I'm all for basic education but extras, extras should be paid for by the parents. Enough is enough. Make do as many of us have to. Freeze all salaries now."

EDITORIALS

Let's try a year without a Prop. 2 1/2 override

Shawsheen School will be closed; Shawsheen School will not be closed. There will be/there will not be busing fees.

Unanswered questions surround the proposed \$1.5 million override of Proposition 2 1/2 for Andover's school budget. The school-budget picture seems to change often, especially in the last two weeks.

Voters face a one-question ballot Monday. At this point, many of us feel as if we've been duped into believing Andover's schools and their reputation for excellence will go to hell without the override.

Normally, we would agree because the education of the community's next generation of leaders is a top priority. But this year we say no, don't vote for the override because there are too many unanswered questions. Let's wait a year, pull in our belts, see what cuts honestly have to be made and learn exactly what our educators' priorities are. Then if we see and believe that the schools can't live without an override, let the community face one next year.

Here are some more reasons to

wait a year:

- Even if Shawsheen does close, why can't its model be implemented at other sites, why can't we use what we've learned from that program and duplicate its good points in other locations?

- The override is not just a one-shot expense of \$104 for the owner of the average house in Andover. It's an override that permanently adds to the taxbase.

- We, the taxpayers, are confused. We haven't been told exactly what we will lose if we don't override and the answers change, at what seems like the whimsy of the School Committee or the superintendent.

- The superintendent is new. When he was being interviewed for the position, he was told he might have to run this school system without an override and he said he could do it.

- We are told that 1,108 students belong to 27 clubs. We are led to believe those clubs will be dissolved if we don't override. Is that a fact? Or will we find some other

way to maintain the clubs?

- The jury is still out on pupil-teacher ratios. We have to agree with those who say young people today spell poorly and don't use grammar and punctuation properly. More people in the generation that went to school with 35 and 40 to a classroom do better with spelling and punctuation than today's students. Perhaps small classrooms aren't all they're made out to be.

- People's budgets are stretched to the max today. A visit to WIND, the support group in Andover for unemployed executives, will show that this is not the year to ask a person to add even \$100 to his or her bill pile. It is a year to hold the lid on spending.

Our suggestion is to try a year with our belts pulled in extremely tight, yes to a point where it squeezes and produces pain. During that year, officials, school administrators and residents will have to live with a cut budget. It will be a chance for educators, parents and even students to step in and fill gaps, to be creative in mak-

ing decisions about what we have to have and to see if there is fat in the budget. Here is one very small example. How about arranging for some high school students who want to perform community work, to assist right here, in the elementary grades where teachers are worried about what they call planning time. The AHS students could read to elementary students, or even teach an art lesson while the elementary teacher makes plans.

The year without an override will be a time for the School Committee, superintendent and school administrators to become better organized and more articulate on why, and if, we need an override. Consider it a trial year. If it is terrible, we can look at an override next year. By that time perhaps school personnel can tell us specifically how they came up with \$1.5 million, and what we would truly lose if we don't override.

The way things stand now, voters don't know what to believe.

We need a year to live with the pain. Vote no to the override at the May 6 election.

Notes on pond weeds, Figaro, unpublished letters, more

By Perry Catlin

If you've avoided swimming in Pumps Pond in years past because of the weeds, I bring you good news. They will be harvested, yes, pulled out, this year, according to Phyllis Beinart, 130 Hidden Road, a member of Friends of Pumps Pond. Last year the pond made enough money from \$10 parking stickers that there is enough remaining in the budget to hire a boat that acts like a lawnmower, pulling out the weeds that make many swimmers uncomfortable.

This will be done once this season, before the pond opens for swimmers just before Memorial Day, according to Ms. Beinart, who is the reporter for the Friends of Pumps Pond.

And speaking of the pond and its supporters, Saturday at least 50 of us showed up to clean the area around the pond. It really wasn't that dirty. I found a couple of hubcaps and several bottles and some paper, but not too much. Ms. Beinart says there were

fewer volunteer cleaners last season and far more trash.

If you wrote to the paper this week about the override of Proposition 2 1/2, you have probably noticed that your letter isn't in today's paper. Several people wrote us about the override and that's a shame, but we did print a box for the last several editions, saying we wouldn't publish letters about the override election in the *Townsmen* just before the election.

I thoroughly enjoyed myself Saturday evening at Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro*, a production by the music department at Phillips Academy that included two singers from Andover High School. The opera took three and a half hours. Imagine: high school students singing in Italian for that length of time. It certainly was impressive.

I asked two PA students sitting in front of me how the union of the schools came about and they said they didn't know, but one said, "Probably because PA didn't have anyone who could sing the part of the count as well as the Andover high kid."

The "kid" was AHS junior Marcus Deloach and he was excellent. His voice sounds like that of a 40-year-old man who has had years of experience



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Chris Hanlon does his part Saturday in cleaning up Pumps Pond. He is the son of Mark and Cynthia Hanlon.

and training.

Here are a couple of other thoughts I

had, and please keep in mind that I am not a trained music critic, only a person who enjoys opera. The countess, part sung by Alyssa Sullivan of PA, sang a lovely, soft solo in act three. She is a very poised young woman.

I would give the award for best stage presence to Mr. Deloach and to Betsy Taylor, a senior at Andover High School, who sang the part of Cherubino.

In the second act there was an awesome, as the kids said, trio sung by Mr. Deloach, Ms. Sullivan and Shannon Canavin, who played Susanna. Ms. Canavin, of PA, has a clear, clean wonderful voice that only got stronger as the evening went on. I was completely comfortable with her, even though she, and several others, had more music and words to memorize and master than I can imagine. PA's Kemper scholar Dario Frascari was the Italian language coach. Hats off to the work he did for this production.

Betsy Taylor told me that she and Marcus Deloach were the only AHS students who tried out.

"It really wasn't a joint production," she said. "They (PA) did it and opened up the auditions."

I asked her how it was working with

(Continued on page 37)

LETTERS

Library change will take more commitment

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last May I submitted a long list of questions and suggestions to Memorial Hall Library's Board of Library trustees to improve public service.

As a parent, former librarian and frequent user of many libraries, I thought Andover residents, and especially children, deserved the warmth, support and help I know libraries can extend. Although much significant change is still needed at Memorial Hall, at least now, finally, everyone, no matter what age, has free and equal access to a public facility. But why did it take almost an entire year to achieve the change?

Library Director (Nancy) Jacobson (as quoted in the *Townsmen* two weeks ago) reported, "There hasn't been a whole lot of difference" during the six-month trial period that lifted restrictions on access to the library by children below the seventh grade. She also said that the biggest change is that instead of younger children going into the former adult areas, now the middle-school kids go down to the children's room.

Is it really, as Jacobson implies, that middle-school children in Andover are really so different from middle-school children everywhere and do not want to use the entire library? Or is it possible that children between the ages of 12 and 18 in Andover still do not feel welcome in the old "adult" areas of Memorial Hall but seek a safe haven, as they have for years, in the friendly children's areas? After all, as the children have seen, it did take almost an entire year to bring this change. And the trustees did say, both at the beginning of the six-month trial period and at their most recent meeting finally and formally lifting all restrictions, that the change was necessary not just because the restrictions were patently unjust but because no other library had such restrictions.

We are still surprised and disappointed no official (elected or appointed) and, sadly, so few educators in

Andover spoke out publicly for the rights of children in a public library (and we asked).

Despite news reports in *Newsweek*, *The Boston Globe*, *Young American Weekly*, *Free Spirit*, *Library Journal*, *Kliatt Book Guide*, *Yankee Magazine*, *The Giraffe Project* (so far), support from a handful of concerned citizens in Andover and from many, many people outside of Andover including WBZ's Tom Bergeron, newspaper columnist Dave Barry, the American Library Association, the Massachusetts Library Association, and Sarah Wunsch the attorney from the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, no Andover official spoke out against Memorial Hall's aberrant, reprehensible and patently illegal policy of discrimination against and segregation of children.

Should we conclude that children's rights and services are too trivial for public official comment and support in Andover?

Library Director Jacobson has been, in my experience, consistently, adamantly and openly opposed to any suggestions of any change at Memorial Hall, no matter how obvious the need. Her public comments about children in the library have been, at best, embarrassing. And she supports and encourages a staff that actually petitioned (almost unanimously) the Board of Trustees at the trustees' last meeting to cut public service in the library by closing Sunday hours. Such actions, I feel, clearly are out of step with and detrimental to standard professional library service.

Change will continue to be, at best, difficult at Memorial Hall unless many more of Andover's citizens are willing to work harder, more persistently and demand more detailed public accountability from this library director and until the library trustees are elected as they are in many towns. (An appointed board of library trustees is a weak board and does not represent as broad a spectrum of community interests, occupations and areas as does an elected board.)

My family and I have done what we can. Now it is someone else's turn, though I stand willing to help with a thick file and lots of personal experience with the library.

Without such commitment from

more Andover's citizenry, I predict Memorial Hall will be closed on Sundays next fall and children ages 12 to 18 will continue to feel unwelcome in the "adult" areas of Memorial Hall though they may be legally "permitted" now to browse.

Jean Palmer
8 Karlton Circle

\$10 parking ticket is still stiff

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Please help. The issue at hand is the increased dollar amount of parking tickets. At the last Board of Selectmen meeting, which took place on April 24, we had hoped that the selectmen would pass the proposed motion by Larry Larsen to roll back the amount of the ticket from \$15 to \$5 so the customer would not be so heavily penalized if they were five or 10 minutes late in returning to their cars.

Multiple tickets were proposed to address the problem of the all-day parker taking up valuable customer parking spaces for the entire day. It was the consensus of the Andover Center Association, and we had hoped the selectmen, that this was a more equitable way of handling the parking problems. *We were very wrong - three of our selectmen: Gerald Silverman, James Barenboim and William Downs, voted against this proposal.*

They instead voted for a \$10 ticket with each additional ticket being \$10. The primary purpose of the parking ticket is to control traffic flow and assure customer parking. Its purpose is not to raise revenue, thereby driving away our customers. Perhaps these selectmen should spend time in the downtown business district doing what you do - parking - shopping - and receiving tickets.

If you agree that the \$10 ticket would be offensive enough to prevent you from shopping downtown Andover, please write or call your selectmen.

We the merchants cannot do this without your help.

Lee Russem
Chairman, Center Association
P.S. The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, May 13. Please attend.

Gary Coon writes from the State House

By Gary Coon

Since the March votes to repeal the service tax and enact a supplemental budget, the Legislature may seem to have stalled. While admittedly frustrated by the lack of real action in the structural deficit, I have been hard at work on the three committees I'm assigned to: Post Audit and Oversight, Commerce and Labor and Taxation.

Post Audit and Oversight, unlike the other committees, doesn't review legislation; it reviews the system and investigates areas where we have reason to believe government isn't operating as it should. We're currently investigating the problem of inmates who receive welfare checks. The results aren't yet complete, but I think we'll be able to crack down on some significant abuses of the welfare system when we see the magnitude of the problem.

The Commerce and Labor Committee held hearings on a number of bills in areas which affect the state's economic climate. Worker's Compensation insurance has drawn much criticism from the state's employers. Although injury rates are no higher than most other states, claims costs are among the highest in the nation.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts (A.I.M.) has made worker's compensation reform its number one priority for this year. It has filed legislation which would reduce administrative delay, contain medical costs, limit the number of physicians a claimant can see, cap attorney's fees and require judges to settle within 28 days. The committee is

(Continued on page 46)



Another letter:

page 46

Notes on Poms Pond weeds, Figaro, unpublished letters and more

the PA musicians. "It was wonderful," said Ms. Taylor, who will continue her good works by going to the Boston Conservatory next year. "It broke that stereotype that we had of each other. They are great kids. We fit right in."

I couldn't believe it when she told me it took them only about a month to learn their Italian lines. Each person

worked with his or her own private voice coach before they came together as a group.

Once again I had the privilege of witnessing William Thomas, of PA's Chamber Orchestra, direct a musical production. I like his work and admire his energy.

He stopped the opera for a few minutes early in the production, saying there were technical difficulties, and I

think the problem was the microphones, which never seemed to really work until very late in the production, and even then there was a slightly annoying hiss competing with the players' wonderful voices.

Still, I enjoyed this most unusual "Marriage of Figaro," and admit I felt a little sad that it was only performed one time.

Several of you responded to my col-

umn of last week, in which I wrote about my dog, Ethel, who is nearing death. I wanted to say how much I appreciate your good thoughts.

One reader even brought me a book, Samantha Mooney's *A Snowflake In My Hand*, "a celebration of the unspoken but deeply felt bond between cats and people," the book's jacket says.

It shall be more of my comfort and learning journey in the next few days.

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it was working with

(Continued on page 37)

Nick Rizzo is back in politics, with Paul Tsongas

(Continued from page 10)

his friend get elected to Congress in 1978. In 1979, he worked as assistant treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and in 1980 was deputy national fund-raising director for the Jimmy Carter re-election campaign.

The last time he was involved as a political fund raiser was for Richard Gephardt's presidential run in 1988. When Mr. Gephardt dropped out of the race, Mr. Rizzo dropped out of fund-raising.

Now he's back, though he claims not in an official capacity and with no ambitions of riding Mr. Tsongas's coattails back to Washington.

"What's he going to do for me. I've been there. I'm too old to go back. I have no plans to move to Washington," Mr. Rizzo said. "I'll have no structured role. I don't want one. I am not looking for a new career."

Much of his responsibility will involve working the telephones, according to Mr. Rizzo.

"Right now what I am primarily involved in is putting together a national network," Mr. Rizzo said.

Two fund raisers are planned for the valley, both for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and both the evening of May 9. One will be at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence and the other at Windsor Mills Restaurant in Dracut.

"We have a great deal of Merrimack Valley support. But he also had that support in 1978 when he ran for Senate," Mr. Rizzo said, adding that 40 percent of Mr. Tsongas' campaign

funds came from the valley in 1978. "He has very strong ties locally."

Mr. Rizzo said he

would be very surprised to find anyone, a banking executive or business person, who had any-

thing bad to say about Mr. Tsongas.

"It's been gratifying to see the response to date," he

said.

There are people who say Mr. Tsongas' candidacy is strange to them

and that it appears to have little promise of victory, Mr. Rizzo said.

"But the same

people who'll tell you that tell you they'll support him and vote for him," he said.

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An Information Night is planned for Wednesday, May 8, 1991. Please call Cyndy Fortier at 475-0239 if you would like to attend.

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EVERYTHING MUST GO

NEWS CALENDAR

Deadline for the calendars is Monday at 5 p.m. The *Townsmen* runs 3 calendars: news, schools, entertainment.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Leaf composting, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chandler Road landfill. Just leaves will be accepted, no branches or other yard debris.

"Doing Business in Asia," 2 p.m. at Phillips Academy; free and open to the public; Kemper Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Leaf composting, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Chandler Road landfill. Just leaves will be accepted. No branches or other yard debris. This is the last day to do this.

Canoe race, Andover Village Improvement Society, 9:30 a.m., free entry and some free canoes will be available, meet at the Horn Bridge, where Central Street crosses the Shawsheen River.

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, 9 a.m., lower level activity room, Memorial Hall Library.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Founders Day celebration starts at 10 a.m. with a 25-mile bicycle race through town, followed by a parade and a full day of activities at The Park and on the ball fields behind town offices.

Climb Holt Hill; 1:30 p.m.; call leader Martin Wells (470-3189); Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Special election for the school override question; everyone votes at Andover High School, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, School Administration Building.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

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Dr. Sotera received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, and his M.S.D. degree in Crown and Bridge from Indiana University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Sotera is presently an Assistant Clinical Professor in the Post-Graduate Department of Prosthetic Dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Sotera is the former Section Head of Crown and Bridge at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine, and past president of the Northeastern Prosthodontic Society.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, one-woman show written and performed by Leslie Simonson, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

Andona Society Information Night, to recruit new members; call Cyndy Fortier of

Andover for time and location.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Breast cancer support group, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Barbara Calnan, 78 Main St.; call her if interested.

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SPORTS

AHS volleyball stretches win streak

By Rick Harrison

It was the volleyball equivalent of a perfect week, as the Andover High boys' varsity netmen swept past Lowell, Chelmsford and Billerica by 2-0 scores.

The triple whitewash stretched the Golden Warriors victory streak through five matches, all by 2-0 after a season-opening loss to Milford, and pulled Andover into a three-way tie for first place in the Northern Division of the Eastern Mass. League.

Entering this week's action Andover, Lowell and Milford had just one EMVL loss each.

"I'm really pleased with the way

these kids are playing," said Coach George Sullivan, whose teams have now won 19 of their last 22 league matches and are 30-14 during their three-year existence.

"It's a complete team effort, behind the leadership of captains Jeff Foley and John Bishop. There are no discipline problems, the kids do things together and they all love the game of volleyball," said Sullivan.

AHS carried its 5-1 overall record into action yesterday at Algonquin Regional High of Northboro, and the locals host Holliston tomorrow at the Dunn Gymnasium (4:30 p.m.).

Next week it's back into the local battlefield against Billerica (Monday), Methuen (Tuesday) and Lowell (Friday).

Andover-Lowell

The Warriors, in handing Lowell its only loss to date, won the first game in overtime, 16-14, and then clinched it with a 15-8 triumph in game two.

"Because of the high ceiling Lowell's fieldhouse is a super place to play," said Sullivan. "It seems to make for a more wide open and exciting match."

"The first game was great. Even the coach was exhausted when it was over."

The tough 16-14 loss took its toll on the Red Raiders, who slowly came unraveled in a second game dominated by Andover.

Jeff Foley had a spectacular match with 23 attacks and seven kills.

Junior Chris Zappala, John Bishop and senior Chris Davis

were also strong on the attack, while defensive standouts were senior veteran Adam Ruma and Spencer Pickard.

Andover-Chelmsford

AHS dominated the Lions from start to finish, winning the games 15-6 and 15-3.

Bishop led the hitting and defense, while Foley contributed 16 attacks, seven kills and Ruma 10 attacks, three kills.

Senior Dennis Aikman continued to take the pressure off Foley, the left-hander hitting strongly from the right side, and other top efforts came from senior Steve Sintros, Pickard and Zappala.

Andover-Billerica

The Warriors started slowly, but eventually chiseled out a 15-10 first-game win and a 15-3 second-game romp.

"We always seem to do poorly at Billerica," said Sullivan. "It's happened all three years, and I don't know if it's the lighting in their gym or some kind of mental block we have over there."

The statistics were spread out evenly as Jeff Foley contributed 10 attacks, two kills and eight defensive digs (diving saves), Adam Ruma added eight attacks, two kills and 10 digs, John Bishop eight attacks, two kills and four digs, and Spencer Pickard 10 digs.

"Spencer has been a pleasant surprise," said Sullivan. "He has good game sense, reads defenses well, and mixes up his attacks between hard and soft hits."

Andover JVs

The Andover junior varsity volleyballers remained undefeated, improving to 6-0 overall with 2-0 romps over Lowell and Chelmsford prior to a hard-fought 2-1 decision against previously-unbeaten Billerica (4-1).

In the Billerica match AHS lost the opening game, 18-16, and fell behind by 10 points (13-3) in the second game before rallying for an 18-16 overtime win. Billerica was emotionally drained in the third game which Andover won, 15-2. Playing well in all three matches were junior Adam Cohen (setting), junior Kevin Murphy (hitting), junior Matt Jennings (hitting), and freshmen J.P. Guerard and Glenn Wilson.

'It's a complete team effort.'

Coach George Sullivan

Supporters of Ironstone Farm are thanked

The board of directors of Challenge Unlimited, Inc., expressed appreciation to supporters of the therapeutic riding program based at Ironstone Farm in Andover with a breakfast reception.

Part of the reception involved a demonstration ride to show exactly what therapeutic riding is and how it has benefited the 150 handicapped riders enrolled in the Challenge Unlimited program. A rider from each category of disability served was chosen to demonstrate riding accomplishments before the 60 guests.

The disabilities represented were autism, cerebral palsy, stroke paralysis, head trauma, mental retardation, blindness, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, learning and developmental disabilities and hearing impairments, said program director DeeDee O'Brien.

Among the guests were U.S. Rep. Chet Atkins and state Rep. Gary Coon. Susan Gorius represented the

Tewksbury Digital Equipment Corp. plant and Peter Hunt, the Cabot Corp., both companies supporters of the riding program.

Also from Andover were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dole, representing the Andover



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

DeeDee O'Brien gives some attention to Ironstone Farm's newest addition, Meisie.

Lodge of Elks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sorrie, Ron and Carlene Buia, Dr. and Mrs. John Bruce, Mary Donohue, Drs. David and Martha Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

(Continued on page 42)

AHS tennis meets resistance

By Rick Harrison

After sweeping their first four opponents by 5-0 margins, the Andover High boys' and girls' tennis teams finally met with some resistance last week.

However, both still won three more times to remain atop their respective Merrimack Valley Conference standings at 7-0.

The girls were the more severely tested, registering consecutive 4-1 wins over Lawrence and Chelmsford before edging past previously-undefeated Lowell 3-2.

The boys picked up their fifth and sixth 5-0 victories against Lawrence and Lowell, and

also survived their battle of the unbeaten with a 4-1 decision over Chelmsford.

The Lady Warriors are now 81-1 in their last 82 league matches, while the boys are 99-6 in the last 105 MVC starts and 117-12 including tournament play since 1986.

Both Andover teams returned to the courts yesterday afternoon at Wilmington, and travel to Haverhill tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.).

Chris Chiang and Tim Sullivan remain perfect in singles for the Andover boys, both 7-0, while the AHS boys' and girls' teams

(Continued on page 42)

Kerri Murphy helps chase Murphy's law from softball team

By Rick Harrison

Sparked by a pair of strong pitching performances from senior Kerri Murphy, the Andover High varsity softball team kissed Murphy's law goodbye and won two of its three games last week.

Kerri Murphy, whose record improved to 3-2 overall, tossed a three-hitter as the Lady Warriors stung Lawrence, 6-3.

She came right back 24 hours later with a two-hitter in a 3-2 AHS squeaker over Chelmsford.

Hard-throwing righthander Murphy was also the pitcher of record in an 11-3 loss to Lowell, a game decided by two bad Andover innings. She yielded only six hits in this one, but was victimized by poor fielding support at crucial times.

A victory against Lowell would have moved Andover, 3-4 overall, into a second place tie with the Red Raiders in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Instead, the defending division co-champs entered this week two games behind Lowell and surprising Billerica (both 5-2).

The Lady Warriors had a rough assignment to start the week, facing

undefeated Small School powerhouse Dracut (8-0). Yesterday Coach Ken Pellerin's crew traveled to Wilmington (1-7), and tomorrow the locals have a 3:30 p.m. game against Haverhill at Haverhill Stadium.

Andover is still having problems offensively, with sophomore Marcia Gemmell leading the team in hitting through seven games at .294. Sophomore Amy Cassidy is next at .278, senior Alison Ingves .250 and spirited junior Melissa "Say Hey" McNamara .235.

Gemmell and Darlene Prochniak scored five runs apiece in the seven games, while Gemmell and Cassidy led in basehits with five each.

Andover, 6-3

Kerri Murphy was almost untouchable after surrendering two runs to Lawrence in the top of the first, allowing just one run and two hits over the final six innings at the West Middle School field.

Andover battled back with a run in the bottom of the first, two in the second, one in the third, and two insurance tallies in the sixth to break open a 4-3 contest.

Murphy permitted just three hits in the

game, walking three and striking out four.

With one out in the AHS first Melissa McNamara singled, Alison Ingves singled and sophomore Suzanne Doucette spanked an RBI single to rescue McNamara.

Andover took the lead in the second when Amy Cassidy walked, Marcia Gemmell walked, senior Darlene Prochniak's fielder's choice plated Cassidy, and Gemmell scored the go-ahead tally on a wild pitch.

In the third Ingves singled and eventually crossed on a two-out single by Murphy.

In the two-run sixth Murphy walked, Cassidy legged out a bunt single, and the runs came on another wild pitch and Lawrence throwing error.

"This is the first win Andover's had over Lawrence in quite a few years," said Coach Pellerin, whose team snapped a three-game losing streak with the impressive victory.

Amy Cassidy and Alison Ingves led the seven-hit attack with 2-for-3 afternoons.

Defensive standouts for AHS were junior catcher Julie DiLiegro, shortstop Cassidy and third

baseman Prochniak. Andover, 3-2

The Lady Warriors pushed across a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth to break a 1-1 tie with winless Chelmsford.

The Lions threw a scare into the proceedings with a run in the seventh, but couldn't plate the equalizer against Kerri Murphy who finished with a two-hitter.

There were only five hits in the game, three of which belonged to Andover's Melissa McNamara, Amy Cassidy and pitcher Murphy.

In the fifth runners got aboard on a Chelmsford error and hit batsman. A double steal set the table, and a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly did the damage.

Two runs on zero hits.

Darlene Prochniak, Alison Ingves and Marcia Gemmell scored the runs, Suzanne Doucette and Gemmell had RBI, and once again Julie DiLiegro played well defensively behind the plate.

Lowell, 11-3

Andover fell behind 5-0 in the second stanza, crept back to 5-3 in the top of the fifth, but then tumbled under the weight of a five-run

Lowell fifth at Harry Allen Field in Lowell.

Red Raiders' sling-shot pitcher Kimberly Sullivan fired a four-hitter and struck out 10 as she improved to 5-2.

Marcia Gemmell powered AHS with a long RBI triple to leftfield, and she also smacked a single, while Darlene Prochniak ripped a single up-the-middle and Nancy Hoffman added a basehit.

Kerri Murphy and Amy Cassidy had RBI while Prochniak, Gemmell and Hoffman scored the runs.

Lowell freshman second baseman Ketelyn Gwiazda led her team with a triple, single, two runs scored and one RBI. Toppie Baccam and Kim Witkum added RBI singles for the winners.

Correction

An incorrect time was given for the Andover Sportsmen's Club's 42nd fishing derby in last week's paper.

The derby is Saturday, May 4, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys and girls 12 years old and under.

The derby will take place at Berry's Pond in Harold Parker Forest.

Each year the club stocks the pond with approximately 400 pounds of trout for this derby and gives prizes to the top catches in both girls' and boys' categories.

Road race is coming up

The Merrimack Valley Striders will hold the 11th annual 10-Mile Challenge road race in Lawrence and North Andover on Sunday, May 12.

The race starts at the Lawrence YMCA, at 40 Lawrence St. in Lawrence, at 9:30 a.m. The course takes runners from downtown Lawrence into North Andover and back to a finish at the YMCA.

For more information, call Charlie Farrington at 686-6937.

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Tennis teams meet resistance

(Continued from page 40)

remain undefeated in doubles play through seven matches (14-0 each, 28-0 combined).

Andover girls

The Lady Warriors swept everything against Lawrence in straight sets, except for first singles where Lancers' standout Jolie Stadelman handed freshman Alison Georgian (4-1) her first varsity loss.

Junior Kim Heller (5-1 overall) whipped the Lancers' Tara Burke 6-1, 7-5, and sophomore Julie Doherty (3-0) ripped Tammie Goselin 6-3, 6-2. Coach Tony Russo continued to mix and match his doubles' teams (10 different combos), senior co-captain Tracey Goodman and sophomore Beth Everett (1-0) belting Jen Beatty and Bridget Shine 6-2, 6-0 while junior Keri Mazonson and sophomore Sarah Schmuhl stopped Stacy Burke and Magalis Ruiz of Lawrence 6-3, 6-1.

Georgian gave Stadelman a tough go in the first set, losing 5-7, but the LHS flash won the second set handily, 6-1.

Alison Georgian got back on track against Chelmsford with a 6-3, 6-0 romp over Lions' No. 1 Sandi Desjardins.

Kim Heller ripped Jen Allen 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, and the Lady Warriors swept the doubles with Tracey Goodman and freshman Amanda Grasso (3-0 record) trimming Jen Scott and Donna Sartz 7-5, 1-6, 6-0 while Beth Everett and Julie Doherty (2-0) romped 6-1, 6-0 over Jill Bernard and Becky Dion of Chelmsford.

Sophomore Kara Gack (2-1) was beaten at third singles by the Lions' Kara Main, 6-2, 6-3.

Andover had its hands full with previously-undefeated Lowell, but swept the doubles and won at first singles to earn the taut 3-2 triumph.

Tracey Goodman and Amanda Grasso prevailed 6-4, 6-3 over Julie Farino and Radha Kalluri at first doubles.

Julie Doherty and Beth Everett clinched the team victory with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Stefanie Deveres and Jonalyn Morris At No. 2 doubles.

Alison Georgian was the only AHS victor in singles, toppling Simmie Drew 6-2, 6-4 at No. 1 to get the Lady Warriors off and running.

Kim Heller lost for the first time to Lowell's Elizabeth Marshall, dropping the second and third sets 3-6, 4-6 after romping 6-0 in the first.

Sarah Schmuhl took a turn at No. 3 singles and was symmetrically ousted 2-6, 2-6 by Jessica Hughes.

Andover boys

Lawrence captured just four games in singles and eight games in doubles, as Andover

swept everything in straight sets.

Senior Chris Chiang remained at No. 1 and continued to roll, 6-0, 6-0 over Juan Ortiz, while senior Tim Sullivan dumped the Lancers' Nhan Nguyen 6-1, 6-1 and Manish Shah's first foray into singles play ended in a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Dong To.

Doubles' partners Adam Ferry and Doug Cullen got together for the first time, struggling past Mike Arcidiacono and Hung Lam 6-3, 6-4.

Freshmen Jon Iarrobino and Dan Queen (4-0) kept Andover's tennis future looking bright 6-0, 6-1 over John Celia and Eric Garcia.

The Andover-Chelmsford boys match was much closer than the 4-1 score.

Only Chris Chiang had a relatively easy time, disposing of the Lions' Eric Kaplan 6-3, 6-2.

Tim Sullivan edged Kurt Flynn 6-2, 7-6 at No. 2, with the Andover standout winning the tense tiebreaker 7-5.

Chelmsford's Kevin Branco became the first opposing player to score a point against the Warriors, nudging Doug Cullen by a similar 6-2, 7-6 count at No. 3. Branco won his tiebreaker 7-4.

Both doubles matches went the three set distance.

Adam Ferry and Manish Shah split a pair of tiebreakers with Andy Shupe and Brett Pelley of Chelmsford, Ferry-Shah winning the first set breaker 7-4 and losing the second 5-7. The deciding set was no contest, however, with the Andover duo turning up the heat for a 6-1 win.

Freshmen sensations Jon Iarrobino and Dan Queen emerged from a big hole at No. 2 doubles, losing the first set 4-6 to Ross Myslovic and Matt Ireland before rallying for consecutive 7-5 wins.

Iarrobino-Queen trailed 1-5 in the third set before clicking off six straight games.

Things were closer to normal against Lowell, although both doubles matches were hotly contested before Andover completed the 5-0 sweep.

In singles, Chris Chiang blitzed Doug Lapointe 6-0, 6-0, junior Paul Bernardin returned to fill the No. 2 slot and whip the Raiders' Brett Carroll 6-2, 6-1, and Tim Sullivan toyed with Tom Walsh 6-1, 6-0 in his third match at No. 3.

In doubles, Manish Shah and Doug Cullen improved to 3-0 with a 7-6, 6-2 tug-of-war triumph over Roger Lang and Man Chao.

Sophomore Eric Dahlstrand and Adam Ferry teamed for the fourth time, toppling Matt Thomas and Mark Leahy 6-3, 6-4 for their fourth victory.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Michael Dolan doesn't let his blindness stop him from being a talented equestrian. At Ironstone Farm horseshows, he shows off his abilities of trotting and jumping.

Supporters thanked

(Continued from page 40)

Urbelis. Catering for the reception was donated by Lenzi Catering of Lowell.

The reception was a kick-off of the 1991 spring season. Ironstone Farm, owned by the Donovan family, has been host to handicapped groups for 15 years. The Challenge Unlimited program, founded by Richard Donovan, has been serving handicapped people from Andover and the Merrimack Valley since 1983.

This year, the program has

almost doubled in size. According to Ms. O'Brien, the goal for 1991 is to educate the community to the purposes and benefits of therapeutic riding, a long-established practice in the medical communities of Europe. She said Ironstone may soon start recording the progress of riders during their participation in the program. Marion Beardsley, physical therapist for the program, pointed out that such studies are being conducted at therapeutic riding programs nationwide.

Pirates end season with awards banquet

The Merrimack Valley Pirates swim team capped its 1990-1991 short course season with its annual awards banquet.

Coaches Rick Battistini, Josh Willman, Patty Fitzgerald, Lou Rosenfeld and Don Benson presented most improved awards to Courtney Catalano, 8 & under; Elizabeth Ackley, 9-10; Clewis Kinnett and Mark Schofield, 11-

12; Kait McLaughlin and Eric Williams, 13-14; and Barbara Hickey, Garrett Burke and John Fischer, 15-18.

Most valuable awards were presented to Scarlett Scarborough, Richard Kinnett and Jonathan Leone, 18 & under; Lyndsay St. Onge and Kevin Riley, 9-10; Heather Wilder, 11-12; Melissa Schofield and John Newland, 13-14; and Jen Lamontagne and Kurt

Leslie, 15-18.

Special awards were presented in the categories of Hardest Worker, Diana Liberty and Josh Blagg; Sportsmanship, Tracie Grant and Beau Lamontagne; Coaches Award, Stephanie St. Onge and Josh Blagg.

Kait McLaughlin was honored for being the top fund-raiser in the annual

swim-a-thon. Placing second was Courtney Catalano; third, Jessica Janiak; and fourth, Elizabeth Ackley.

The coaches also honored and presented gifts to 11 graduating seniors: co-captain Josh Blagg, John Fischer, Sean Herlihy, Amy Heroux, Mark Juhola, co-captain Jen Lamontagne, Todd Lawrence, Kurt Leslie, Geoff Schaake, Jen Sheehan and Jeff Wicklund.

AHS ballplayers return to juggernaut status

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High baseball team officially returned to "juggernaut" status last week.

Webster's defines juggernaut as "an inexorable force or object," and inexorable as "unyielding or relentless."

The Golden Warriors were definitely a relentless force as they humbled three Merrimack Valley Conference opponents behind the staunch pitching of Jim Hanning, Dave Blank and Justin Hesenius.

Junior lefthander Hanning hiked his record to 2-0 in a 4-1 victory over Chelmsford, tossing a six-hitter and striking out six.

Senior southpaw Blank was overpowering for the second time this spring, boosting his record to 3-1 with a six-hit, 11-strikeout performance in an 8-1 romp over Methuen.

Sophomore righthander Justin Hesenius made his first start of the '91 season a memorable one, probably setting an Andover High sophomore record with 15 strikeouts as he authored a five-hitter in a 5-2 triumph over Haverhill.

The three wins boosted AHS to 6-1 overall, including 3-1 in the MVC Large School Division where the defending champs entered this week tied for first place with Billerica.

Earlier this week the Warriors squared off against Central Catholic for the second time, hoping to duplicate their 9-0 romp in the championship game of the first annual Ted Boudreau Memorial Tournament.

Yesterday AHS traveled to face sur-

prising Wilmington (6-2 record), and tomorrow they have a showdown battle at home against perennial power Billerica at 3:30 p.m. The Indians enter with an 8-2 overall mark.

Through the first seven games junior third baseman/outfielder Jim Landry led Andover in hitting with a hefty .480 average (12-for-25).

Junior designated hitter Mike Daley was next in line at .417 on 10-for-24, and following in order were first baseman Joe Iarrobino at .353, catcher Brett Hammond and outfielder Chethan Harish at .333, shortstop Bobby Sheehan at .304, outfielder Bryan Smith at .286 and pitcher-outfielder Dave Blank .278.

Blank had the only home run and was tops in runs scored with 10, while Landry had scored nine times and Iarrobino six. Iarrobino also has a double and triple among his basehits.

Andover, 4-1

Jim Hanning went the distance, walking five and fanning six, and he pitched tough with men on base as Chelmsford stranded nine runners.

The Lions left two aboard in the third (walks), in the fifth (walk and bunt single) and the sixth (single and walk).

Hanning finished with a flourish, however, retiring the enemy 1-2-3 in the seventh on two flyouts and a game-ending strikeout.

The Warriors drew first blood in the third with an unearned run against route-going loser Roger Legrand.

Jim Landry reached second on an infield throwing error, advanced to

third on Bryan Smith's long fly ball to rightfield, and scored when Joe Iarrobino adroitly slapped an opposite-field single to left.

The Lions tied it in the fourth, nicking Hanning for their lone run on a single by Steve Blanchard, wild pitch and RBI single by catcher Mike Trainor.

Hanning escaped a major jam in the top of the fifth, when it was still 1-1, as he retired Charlie Harrold on a infield popup and fanned Blanchard with runners at second and third after a walk, bunt single and sacrifice bunt.

Andover broke it open with three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Jim Landry started the rally when his lazy fly to left-centerfield dropped among three Chelmsford players for a leadoff double. Smith walked, and Iarrobino came through once again with an RBI single to leftfield. Iarrobino later crossed on a delayed double steal, and Bobby Sheehan's triple to right-centerfield rescued the final run.

Landry and Iarrobino finished with two hits apiece.

Andover, 8-1

Methuen offered little resistance as the Warriors pushed across a pair of unearned runs in the top of the first and put the game away with three in the fifth.

Dave Blank almost had his second shutout of the season, but settled for an impressive six-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

Mike Daley and Jim Landry were the big offensive guns for AHS, Daley rapping three hits and the red-hot

Landry a pair.

Brett Hammond doubled and Chethan Harish contributed the other safety.

DH Hammond was given a break from his catching duties as Blank's off-season receiver, junior Matt Daniels, went behind the plate and played well.

Andover, 5-2

Justin Hesenius was in complete control as the talented sophomore, a three-sport varsity performer (golf and hockey), overpowered Haverhill with an assortment of pitches, speeds and pinpoint control.

Hesenius struck out nine batters during one three-inning stretch, fanned 15 for the game, and didn't walk a batter.

In between the whiffs the Hillies managed five hits, and single runs in the sixth and seventh, but there was little doubt Hesenius was the master on this afternoon.

The Warriors, meanwhile, wielded some heavy aluminum as five of their nine hits went for extra bases.

Dave Blank smashed the team's first home run of the season, and he also belted a double, while Joe Iarrobino tripled, Jim Landry doubled and Brett Hammond lashed his second two-bagger in two games.

Bryan Smith went 2-for-2, and single safeties were contributed by Mike Daley and senior second baseman Matt Orlando.

Andover scored twice in the third and twice in the fifth to take a commanding 5-0 lead.

Paul Allard leads frosh fielders to victory

By Rick Harrison

Paul Allard singled home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth, and played a spectacular defensive game behind the plate, as the Andover freshman baseball team improved to 4-0 following a 6-5 come-from-behind extra-inning victory over Methuen last week.

It was the second such win of the young season for the freshmen, who also rallied from a 4-0 first-inning deficit to edge Lowell 5-4 in eight.

Last week's other triumph came at Chelmsford's expense, 9-6, with Andover leading from the outset in this one.

The two wins left Coach Ken Maglio's highly-successful frosh teams with a sensational 34-2 record the past three years, including back-to-back 15-1 championship seasons last spring and in 1989.

The freshman had three home games scheduled this week at the West Middle School field against Central Catholic, Wilmington and Lawrence (tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.).

Andover, 6-5

The locals saw a 3-1 lead evaporate in the top of the seventh, when Methuen rallied to score four runs and take a 5-3 advantage.

However, in the bottom of the

inning Matt Wolcott walked, Jeff Lembo singled, Paul Allard walked to load the bases, Toby Guzowski was hit by a pitch to force home a run, and with two out Chris Sintros walked on a 3-2 pitch to force home the tying run.

The two wins left Coach Ken Maglio's highly-successful frosh teams with a sensational 34-2 record the past three years.

Wolcott, working in relief of starter Guzowski, retired Methuen without incident in the top of the eighth.

In the bottom half Wolcott again started the rally by reaching on an error. He moved to third on Lembo's double, and raced home with the winning run on Allard's single.

Wolcott, 2-0 with one save, struck out three in his two-inning relief stint.

Lefthander Guzowski, one of the main hurlers on the Andover National All-Star team that went to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. three summers ago, shackled Methuen for six innings before tiring. He struck out 10 batters and walked nine.

Lembo led the seven-hit Andover

attack with a double and two singles, while Wolcott had two hits and scored four runs, and Allard laced the other two safeties.

Allard also picked three runners off second base in the same inning, threw out a runner trying to steal third, and three times blocked the plate to tag out incoming Methuen players.

Andover, 9-6

Andover scored three runs in both the first and second innings, built a 9-2 lead in the top of the fifth, and then withstood a four-run Chelmsford outburst in the bottom of the fifth.

Jeff Lembo (1-0) pitched the first 5.2 innings, fanning four, and when he struggled Matt Wolcott came in to mop up and register the save. Wolcott whiffed two.

In the three-run first Paul Allard walked, Toby Guzowski was hit by a pitch, Bobby Daley rapped an RBI single, and Jeff Brammer drilled a two-out, two-run single.

In the second stanza Wolcott walked, Lembo singled, Allard reached on an error to load the bases, Guzowski lofted a sacrifice fly, and Daley ripped a two-run single.

Guzowski, Daley and Brammer finished with two RBI each, and other singles were contributed by Todd Murray, Sam McClellan and Wolcott.

Legion holds baseball tryouts

The Andover American Legion Post 8 baseball team will hold tryout sessions this Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, at the Andover High varsity field.

The Saturday tryout will run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the Sunday tryout from noon to 2 p.m.

Any boy who will not reach his 19th birthday prior to August 1, 1991 is eligible.

Under a new Legion alignment this summer, there will be 15 teams in the local District which will be split into three five-team Zones (8, 8A and 8B).

Andover will be in Zone 8A with Methuen, Lawrence, Haverhill and East Boston.

East Boston and Winthrop are the two new teams in the expanded District.

At the end of the regular season the champion of each Zone, plus two wild card teams with the next highest winning percentage, will comprise the five teams to represent the district in the state playoffs.

Joe Iarrobino will return to coach Post 8.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Alison Georgain warms up her forehand prior to her match against Chelmsford. The girls' varsity tennis team is currently undefeated with a 7-0 record.

Pony League to hold additional tryouts

Because of an unexpectedly large turnout, the Andover Blue and Gold Pony League baseball teams will hold a third tryout session for the older group of 14- and 15-year-old candidates.

The tryout will be held this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Andover High varsity field.

Any youngster who did not get a chance to sign up and try out last weekend may still do so by reporting to the AHS field Saturday at 10 a.m.

In addition, any 13-year-old player who was unable to attend last weekend can try out with the older youngsters.

Andover's Elizabeth Salvia selected for State Select Olympic Development team

Elizabeth Salvia of 20 Blueberry Hill Road, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, has been selected to play on the under-14 years old girl team for the State Select Olympic Development team.

This team will train together through the summer and represent the State of Massachusetts in soccer tournaments against teams from the Eastern United States.

Elizabeth competed with a statewide pool of select players for a position on the squad.

She also plays for the Andover Charger town team, Essex County district team and North Andover Spirits indoor soccer team.

AHS track clears hurdles in quest for title sweep

By Rick Harrison

Clearing major hurdles in their quest for another Merrimack Valley Conference title sweep, the Andover High boys' and girls' track teams both defeated Lowell last week to run their league dual meet records to 3-0-0.

The two-time defending champ girls were 83-53 victors and have now won 20 consecutive dual meets outdoors, while the reigning champion boys prevailed 85-60 and have captured 18 of their last 19.

The Andover girls also annexed another State Class B Relay championship, while the boys finished second to Reading in the meet hosted by Andover.

"The Carleton Watch" resumed as the talented Andover senior began creeping closer to the 14-foot mark in the pole vault, clearing 13 feet which is only four inches below his own official school record.

Both Andover teams returned to action yesterday against Haverhill, and Saturday afternoon the annual intra-town rivalry with Phillips Academy will be renewed with dual meets at the Lovely track (2 p.m.).

Andover girls

The Lady Warriors placed first in 10 of the 16 events, grabbing 1-2 in the shot put, javelin and 200-meter dash.

Andover had a wide 39-15 scoring edge in the field events, and a slim 44-38 advantage in the running events.

Captain Leanna Mills, junior Holly Clark and junior Jill Ippolito led the way with two individual victories each.

Mills tossed the shot put 32'11" and the javelin 119'0," Clark swept the hurdles with a 16.9 clocking in the 100-meter highs and 48.9 in the 300-meter intermediates, and Ippolito soared

16'6" in the long jump and finished the 100 meters in 12.9.

Other AHS victors were senior Krista Lavoie who cleared 4'8" in the high jump, Captain Ayanna Littrean who tossed the discus 94'10" and junior sprinter Nicole Angelos who clocked 26.9 in the 200.

The 10th triumph was registered by the 400 meter sprint relay quartet of sophomore Kara O'Handley, Ippolito, captain Maureen Maginnis and Angelos (51.9).

Capturing seconds for Andover were Maginnis in the triple jump and 200 meters, Littrean (shot put), sophomore Kerry Hagerty (javelin), sophomore Heather Holmender (2-mile), junior Ellen Sullivan (mile), junior Layne Whitley (400 meters) and sophomore Sarah Wallace (800 meters).

Rounding out the Lady Warrior pointscorers in third place were Whitley (long jump), sophomore Karen Murphy (high jump), junior Michelle Hebert (triple jump), junior Karen Brocklesby (2-mile), O'Handley (100 meters) and junior Rebecca Barry (800 meters).

Andover boys

Senior captain Andy Carleton, perhaps the state's best pole vaulter, and hurdles standout Jason McCue were double winners for AHS, which placed first in 10 of 17 events and swept the shot put.

Carleton soared 13'0" in the pole vault and ran a 52.2 in the 400 meters, while McCue was tops in both the 110-meter high hurdles (15.5) and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.8).

The sweep of the shot put was accomplished by senior captain Ryan Beal (47'2"), senior Mark Dodge and junior Erik Greenstein.

Other individual first place finishers were senior Will Lowry in the discus (131'2"), sophomore Steve Shepard in the triple jump (39'8"), junior Jamie Damon in the 100 meters (11.4) and junior Jason Hastings in the 200 meters (23.9).

The 10th triumph went to the 400-meter sprint relay crew of junior Jon Usher, Hastings, Damon and Dodge in 45.3 seconds.

Among the other AHS runners-up were junior Bob Dalton (discus), junior Chris Pothier (triple jump), sophomore Mike O'Sullivan (high jump), Shepard (110-meter hurdles), Dodge (100 meters), sophomore Brian Twomey (mile) and Usher (200 meters).

Andover thirds were chalked up by junior Todd Allard (javelin), Greg Dyer (pole vault), senior George Loukatos (long jump and 400 meters), Mark Leinson (high jump), sophomore John Cirella (300 hurdles) and senior captain Matt Perry (800 meters).

State Relays

The Lady Warriors topped a 24-school Class B field with 64 points, the only serious challenger Masconomet Regional which closed 10 points back at 54.

Andover placed first in three events, the long jump, 4x100 meters and 4x200 meters, and it was no coincidence that Jill Ippolito was on all three teams.

Ippolito, Layne Whitley and Lisa Allen combined to long jump 48'6." The 4x100 squad consisted of Ippolito, Whitley, Maureen Maginnis and Nicole Angelos (51.1), while the 4x200 crew included Ippolito, Kara O'Handley, Maginnis and Angelos (1:49.2).

AHS placed second in the shot put with Ayanna Littrean, Leanna Mills and Melissa Rao (91'9") and second in

the javelin with Mills, Kerry Hagerty and Lakisha Williams (270'10").

Third places were taken by the discus team of Littrean, Kate Rodger and Jamie Lynch (232'8"), and the hurdles quartet of Holly Clark, Kasie Kearins, Catherine Cornell and Hillary Recesso (72.7).

The triple jump trio of Michelle Hebert, Krista Lavoie and Maginnis was fourth (93'2"), and the high jump threesome of Gillian Kiley, Karen Murphy and Lavoie fifth (13'0").

The Andover boys piled up 60 points, well behind champ Reading's 78 but a solid 15 ahead of third place Whitman-Hanson's 45. There were 27 teams in the boys' division.

The Golden Warriors are State Relay champs in two events, the pole vault trio of Andy Carleton, Greg Dyer and Tony Crooks soaring 34'6" and the shot put threesome of Ryan Beal, Mark Dodge and Erik Greenstein throwing 138'9."

The discus team of Will Lowry, Bob Dalton and Stefan Fodor was second (368'5"), along with the 4x200 squad of Jon Usher, Jamie Damon, Dodge and Carleton (1:35.0) and the 4x100 squad of Jason Hastings, Usher, Damon and Carleton (44.2) which was nosed out by neighboring North Andover and its super sprinter Larry Elizade.

The long jump trio of Steve Shepard, George Loukatos and Jon Usher was third (57'10").

Placing fourth was the triple jump threesome of Chris Pothier, Matt Perry and Shepard (115'3"), and the shuttle hurdle quartet of John Cirella, Shepard, Jamie Himber and Eric Fox (69.3).

Rounding out the Andover pointscorers was the fifth-place sprint medley crew of Alex Sumberg, Bob Weisman, Dodge and Perry (3:53.6).

Rooting for the home team



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Project Star kids came out in full force to root on the Andover High School varsity softball team during a recent game.

PA hosts Andover Soccer Camp

The soccer fields at Phillips Academy will once see tremendous action this summer. Full day programs will operate four consecutive weeks July 8-Aug. 2. Depending on the week, the soccer camp will host 160 to 200 players and 30 staff members.

warmups, skills instruction and small sided games will be focus on building self-confidence.

For information on the Andover Soccer Camp, call 470-0881.

Highlighting its 15th year of operation, the Andover Soccer camp will run a new program for local children 6 and 7 years of age. It will run the week of Aug. 5-9. All children will arrive at 8:30 a.m. and the daily program will conclude for pickup at noon. All

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She ran Boston

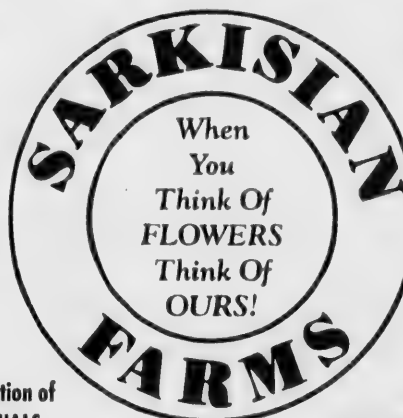
Lynda Raye Yonkoski, 1970 graduate of Andover High, ran her first Boston Marathon and finished 4:30. She qualified by running the Marine Corp. Marathon with a 3:33 time.

Lynda, daughter of JoAnn Raye of 8 Bowdoin Road, lives in Severna Park, Md.

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LETTERS

These people love people

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I now realize what is meant by the expression "something under a rock."

That is exactly my state of mind as I write this letter.

I have been watching dozens and dozens of walkers passing my house during the last couple of hours. Then it hit me — the reason why they were out there.

They are part of the human race that loves their fellowman, who never make the headlines for their good deeds and would be the last people to take credit for those deeds.

I said dozens. There should have been hundreds walking. Also more awareness of the sponsors' part in this event would help. I wasn't even a sponsor.

I should have been out there myself. Certainly not as fast or as far but at least to show that I, too, belong to the 98 percent.

It was heartening to see the large number of the youth population; there was plenty of gray and white, too, and a few canes were covering plenty of ground.

Mary G. Bailey
132 Main St.

P.S. what is Andover, Mass., going to do about Andover, Kansas?

With that name somebody from here or Andover, England, (our common beginnings) must have settled out there and brought the name along.

Letters to the editor must be signed with a name and address. Please include a phone number, which will not be published. Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m.

Homeless animals



Photos by Matthew Sapientza

Caroline Johnson holds 2-week-old kittens that were found in Malden, along with this orange, male adult cat. All are healthy and need good homes.



Joan Phillips holds onto a young male shepherd cross that is available for adoption. All these animals are at Andover Animal Hospital, 475-3600.

Phillips Academy's symposium is on 'Doing Business in Asia'

This year's Phillips Academy Headmaster's Symposium, "The Asian-Pacific World," continues this week with a panel discussion on "Doing Business in Asia," which will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, and an Asian Fair, which will be held in the Cage (part of the Athletic Complex) from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

These events are free and open to the public.

The panel discussion will feature

five academy alumni who work in the Asian region, including Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia and China.

The evening fair will include a student-run fashion show of traditional Asian dress, a Taekwondo demonstration, a Cambodian dance troupe from Lowell, and a selection from "Ramayana," the puppet show performed last weekend by PA puppeteers.

Want to know about the Andona Society?

The Andona Society, a non-profit women's organization founded in 1952 to benefit the youth of Andover, will hold an information night Wednesday, May 8, to recruit new members for the 1991-1992 year.

As a result of several events held during the year, the Andona Society raises money to give back to the community as well as many local groups.

This support comes in the form of college scholarships, summer camperships, donations to community service organizations, schools that work with handicapped children, Andover youth and high school sports programs and conducting the town's vision screening to detect amblyopia in preschoolers.

Membership in the Andona Society also offers newcomers the opportunity to meet townspeople, become involved in local causes and learn about local issues.

The organization is totally reliant upon its volunteer members in running all fund-raising events, most notably Clown Town, which will take place Saturday, May 18.

Anyone interested in more information on the Andona Society is invited to attend.

Call Cyndy Fortier of Andover for details about the exact time and location.

Film is on being sober

Northern Essex Community College will present a free showing of the film *Clean and Sober* Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. A discussion on substance abuse, facilitated by staff from the Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, will follow the movie.

The college is located in Haverhill.

State Rep. Gary Coon writes from the State House

(Continued from page 37)

studying A.I.M.'s bill and similar legislation and will most likely give a favorable report on reform legislation later this year.

I support reforming worker's comp. Our present system is a mess — everyone loses. Costs have skyrocketed over the past four or five years and just about everyone has a story about abuse of the system. One Lawrence businessman told me about a whole family that had worked for him but is now out on worker's compensation claims. Fixing the worker's compensation mess is one way to show that Massachusetts cares about the private sector.

Commerce and labor has also acted on legislation that made some changes

in unemployment insurance, enabling the state to collect millions in additional federal money. Last week Gov. Weld filed legislation to further reform the unemployment insurance trust fund, which became depleted during this period of high unemployment. In the weeks ahead the committee will research the impact of the proposed measures.

Perhaps the most notable piece of legislation before the taxation committee was the graduated income tax. The bill would have to pass two successive legislatures and pass as a ballot question before the tax could be implemented. I'm opposed to a graduated income tax. In our current flat percentage system, people who earn more money pay more in income tax and people who earn less, pay less. A tiered system would merely make inflation the silent

partner in tax increases — as people's incomes rose with inflation, so would their tax bracket.

The taxation committee also heard testimony on reforming the estate tax. I'll be working for real change in that area. Our tax law is driving too many of our elder citizens to Florida, where the state tax climate is much balmier.

I've also testified before other committees in support of legislation important to me. A bill I co-sponsored would abolish the Hynes Convention Center Authority and enable the state to contract out its management. Last year that proposal failed by only nine votes and with the fiscal crisis demanding that government get out of businesses where it doesn't belong, it has become a much more attractive proposal.

The Committee on Election Laws recently reported unfavorably on a bill

I filed to limit the number of terms a person may hold office, but a group has been formed by both legislators and private citizens to continue our battle to limit terms. I'm a founding member of that group, LIMITS, along with Gov. Weld, Lt. Gov. Cellucci, Secretary of State Connelly and a number of other legislators.

Soon the Legislature will be taking up the FY '92 budget. It contains many controversial measures and many of you have called or written me with your views. I appreciate that because it's important to me to know what the people of our community think about what's happening in Boston. Letters should be addressed to me, Room 146, The State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Gary Coon is the Republican staff representative who lives in Andover.

YOUTH SOCCER

Under 12 Soccer

Palms 0 - Cedars 1
In a well-matched game Saturday, the Palms were unable to score against the Cedars. Kim McKew made the second quarter Cedars' goal, assisted by Suzie Meeker.

Booster of the Week: Sarah Ely and Lauren Mallen (Cedars).

Oaks 0 - Maples 2
Oaks and Maples faced off in a lively game, with only first quarter scoring. With a dribble and drive covering the length of the field, Maples' Kristen Games, assisted by Kristy Deduck, executed a first goal. She scored again with Michele Yu's good teamwork. In the second quarter, Oaks missed their open net shot, but kept their opponents on the defensive in the third period.

BOW: Meghan Woo, Kristen Kaczynski and Erika Buschmann, Oaks; Jessica Smith, Kelley Walsh and Christina McDonough (Maples).

Willows 1 - Elms 1
Elms dominated the first quarter, but Julie Viola was outstanding in the Willows' goal. Elms' Michelle Dalton scored in the second

period, assisted by Andrea Buonaugurio. Willows' teamwork paid off when Jessica Puccia made a third quarter goal, with help from Nicki Shoemaker and Julie Viola.

BOW: Catherine Kaleel, Julie Viola and Lynne Mazza (Willows);

Hannah Edmands, Lisa Galluzzo and Andrea Goldberg (Elms).

Coaches: J. Scibarrasi (Oaks), A. Buonaugurio (Elms), D. Levis (Willows), and B. Croteau (Cedars) were among those bolstering the action.

Peru 5 - Holland 1
Willie Olney scored Peru's first goal, assisted by Matt Kavanaugh, in the first period. Kirk Larsen scored in the second period assisted by Matt McGrath. In the third period, Matt Kavanaugh's goal was assisted by Gordon Wade, Kirk Larsen scored unassisted and Gordon Wade's goal was assisted by Jake Berman. The Holland's only goal was scored by Nick Vantelfde, assisted by Matt Stitham.

BOW: Daniel Mikkinen and Bradley Jackson (Holland); Alan Hibi-

no, Matt Aufiero and Hasan Erdem (Peru). **Germany 3 - Italy 0**

Greg Rybicki scored the first goal, assisted by Ryan Hanigan. Conrad DeLisio scored two goals, the first on an assist by Kel O'Neill and the second on an assist from Philipp Risseuw.

BOW: Keith D'Amelio, Kenneth Groff and John Houston (Germany). **USA 4 - Chile 1**

USA's: Blake McCauley scored the first goal in the second period, assisted by Robbie Berberian. Robbie Berberian scored two goals, assisted on both by Blake McCauley. Chile's only goal was unassisted by Andy Wood. Stephen Scarpula scored the last goal of the game with an assist from Kyle Leuner and Nathan Coates.

BOW: John Chen, Nathan Coates and Gregg Thompson (USA).

Under 10
Trans Ams 9 - Jeeps 2

The Jeeps' Nathan Stoetzel scored the first goal, but Trans Ams came back with two in the first quarter. The Trans Ams dominated the second and third quarters, scoring six goals. Play was even

in the fourth quarter, with a goal by each team.

BOW: Chris Milmo, Joseph Lovoi and Anthony Costello (Jeeps) and Cody Frost, Matthew Busby and Leo DeMarco (Trans Ams). **Deloreans 4 - Mustangs 2**

The Mustangs were ahead or tied for the first two quarters with two goals by P. Bellaqua. The Deloreanj came back from a one-goal deficit, scoring three goals during the second two quarters.

BOW: Charles Alovietti, Carl Dietz and Naveen Goela (Deloreans) and Marble, Kagynshi and Furey (Mustangs).

Legends 2 - Triumphs 2

The Triumphs and Legends battled to a 2-2 tie with one goal scored during each quarter. The Triumphs' Joshua Gagnon's goal was answered by Chris Fusco, assisted by Eric Frishman. Gagnon scored again on a penalty, but Justin James tied it up.

BOW: Hunter Washburn, Nathan Ruiz and Hamilton Clowen (Triumphs) and Ben Perkins, Eric Frishman and Chris Page (Legends).

BMW's 3 - Corvettes 2

Ben Wessler led off with a goal, answered by the Corvettes, who scored twice in succession. Chris Therrier and Justin Murray scored goals in the fourth quarter for the BMWs.

BOW: Ted Deinnocentis and Chris Simari (BMW's).

Lesabres 7 - Chevys 2

The Lesabres scored three times in the first quarter, two in the second and once each in the third and fourth. The Chevys got one in the first and one in the third.

BOW: Casey, Ryan and Sam (Lesabres).

Discos 1 - Waltzes 0

For most of the first period the Waltzes kept the play in the Discos' end but could not score. The Discos returned the favor in the second period, but could put one into the net. The first half saw great offense, great defense and a couple of shots high off the post. There were more near-misses and great goakeeping in the third and fourth periods. With about one minute remaining in the

(Continued on page 48)

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Have you always adored those quaint little ink and paint country pictures you see in country shops? Two evenings and no artistic ability will get you started to create your own with step-by-step directions in the Y's "Ink and Paint Country Pictures" workshop Wednesdays, May 15 and 22. Samples are on display in the YMCA lobby.

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attend one class on a trial basis by contacting Senior Program Director Marisa Mersereau at 865-3541 to arrange for a free pass. Of particular interest to beginners or newcomers are STEP aerobic classes. An early morning class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 6:55 a.m. Those who work in the area may want to "STEP" out to lunch

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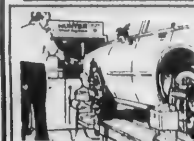
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YOUTH SOCCER

(Continued from page 47)

game, Brittany Traynor put a corner kick on the foot of Laura Mertes who passed the ball to center Lisa Rausedo who scored the winning goal.

BOW: Karli Jaffe, Jessica Bindman and Taylor Traub (Waltzes) and Erin Daly, Kristen Deluca and Zoe Hastings (Discos).

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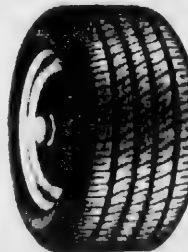


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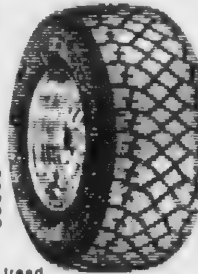
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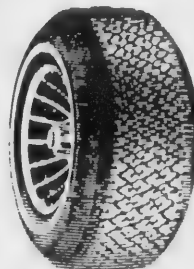
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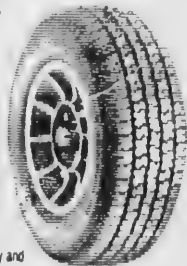
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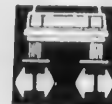
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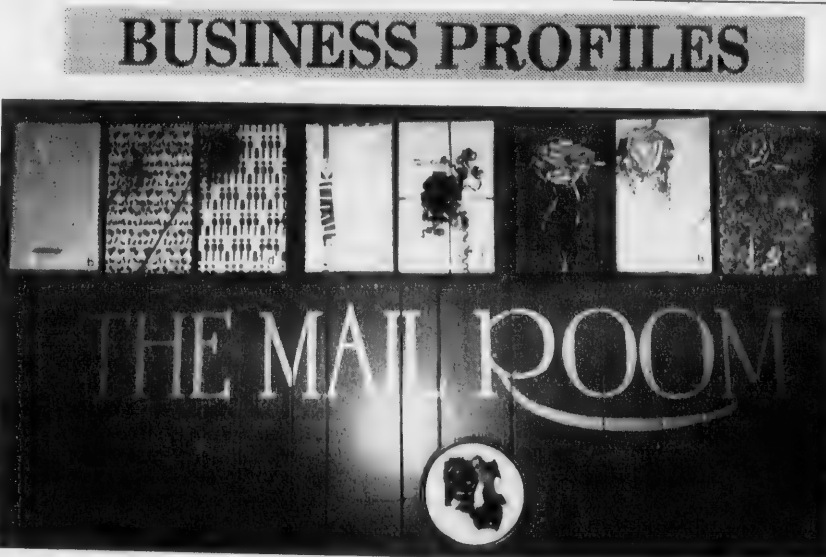
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They will honor all coupons, including their competitors, for services offered at the Mail Room. They are community minded and recycle packing materials for the area.

The Mail Room is located at 9 Bartlett St., Andover. Parking is available at the door. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, please call (508) 470-2001.

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TOWNTALK

Tim Grogean, formerly of 60 Central St., will take part in the Walk for Hunger in Boston Sunday for two good reasons to raise money for charity and to earn the rank of Eagle Scout from the Boy Scouts.

Tim, 17, a sophomore at the Brooks School in North Andover, is the son of Thomas and Virginia Grogean, who moved out of their house on Central Street last month to live in Surrey, Maine, a small coastal town near Bar Harbor.

The walk is a 20 miles and walkers raise money by getting sponsors to pledge so much money per mile walked. Tim says he will raise about \$200 if he walks all 20 miles and he isn't worried about finishing.

"This will be my eighth year," he said.

He guessed that he has raised about \$1,000 in the eight years.

Tim is one of more than 80 members of three local churches, South, West Parish and Christ, that will participate in the Boston walk.

But he is also a member of Boy Scout Troop 74, of the Andover Baptist Church, and as part of earning his Eagle Scout badge, has organized five members of his troop to take part in the walk as a community service project.

"This is my Eagle project," he said.

He hopes to get his Eagle badge later this summer or this fall.

Approximately 90 percent of the money raised by the Walk for Hunger is distributed to local food shelters. The other 10 percent goes overseas, Tim said.

And speaking of walks, Sunday, 688 walkers took to the streets, 12 1/2 miles of them, to raise money for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The walk was mostly through Andover and some in Lawrence, reports Jill Stec, community director of the Greater Lawrence March of Dimes.

Here's the good news: The walkers raised \$51,000 in pledges here!

Actually, there was one small piece of bad news surrounding the walk. The clean-up committee missed one station on Central Street, reports Mary Sherman of 36 Central St. But another person, Mary Bailey of 132 Main St., says she saw people cleaning up after the walkers in another area. Ms. Stec apologized for the missed rest station.

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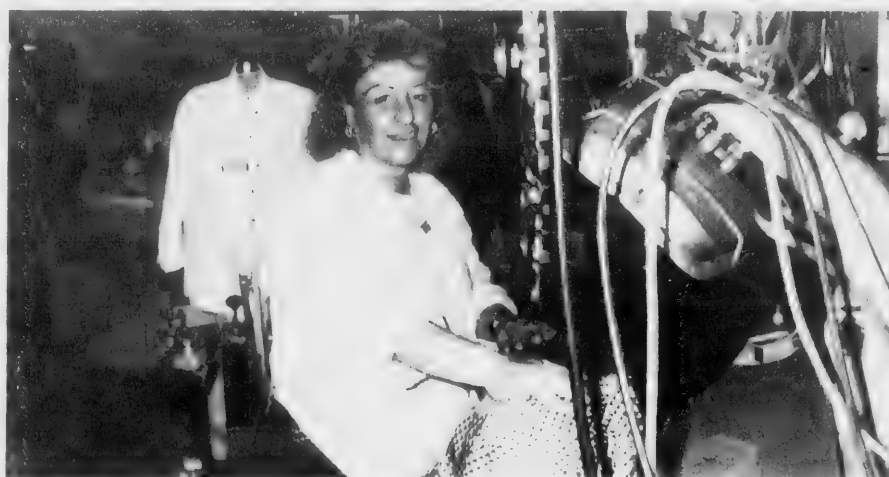
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Eleanor Haggard of Imperial Cleaners.

Imperial Cleaners

Eleanor Haggard of Imperial Cleaners takes pride in the quality of service she provides for her customer. Her family has been in the dry cleaning business for 35 years, and Eleanor herself has had 18 years of experience in dry cleaning. At the store on Rte. 125 in North Andover, customers and their satisfaction are the number one concern.

Imperial Cleaners takes the time to give top quality service. Eleanor views each cleaning problem as a puzzle and a challenge, and will put her knowledge to work to solve it. They also take time to provide those

extra services that are sometimes lost at larger cleaning businesses. They will replace lost buttons, sew ripped seams; and they stuff the sleeves of hanging garments to prevent crushing in the closet. Imperial Cleaners also offers laundry service, leather cleaning, tailoring, and shoe repair; and free storage of winter garments.

Imperial Cleaners' regular customers look forward to the weekly specials which are posted inside the store. For the week of May 6th, they will be offering 20% off cleaning of all winter coats and outer wear (on orders of \$10 or more), and they are

honoring coupons from all other cleaners.

For dry cleaning service that guarantees your satisfaction, come to Imperial Cleaners where "customers are our business, our only business."

Imperial Cleaners is located at 1060 Osgood St. (rte. 125 across from Treadwell's), North Andover, and the hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Phone: (508) 687-4240.

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Couple is OK after tornado hit Andover, Kan.

By Lisa Boudreau

Alvina and Charles Malcom of Andover, Kan., who two years ago visited here to investigate the two towns becoming "sister cities," are safe following a series of tornados that ripped through their town and others in the Midwest.

Mrs. Malcom rushed through her errands in town faster than usual last Friday. She had "a funny feeling" the tornado warning her community had received would result in a real tornado, rather than just being a false alarm.

"I don't know why I felt that way, I just did," she said in a phone interview Monday. "We've had other times when there were tornado warnings, but this was different."

"It had been real stormy that morning so I rushed around to get all my errands in town done quickly," she said.

When she got home she turned on the radio and listened for weather updates as she went about her usual afternoon activities. As the radio reports confirmed her fears, she could



This Andover, Kan., couple, Alvina and Charles Malcom, visited Andover, Mass., in June, 1989.

hear police loudspeakers announcing the warnings as they drove up and down her neighborhood streets.

"The town's tornado warning system (a loud siren) had malfunctioned, so police cars had begun going into neighborhoods sounding the warning."

I had been listening to the radio so I knew it was really getting close," she said.

Mrs. Malcom and her daughter, son-in-law and 1-year-old grandson headed into the basement about 15 minutes before the tornado hit.

"The tornado started just about one-quarter block north of where we live, but everyone in our family is doing just fine. No one was injured or killed and none of their homes were damaged," she said.

Her son and his wife were able to make it to the city hall's shelter in the basement just before the tornado hit. Her husband, Charles, who has a real estate business, was out showing property that afternoon.

"He drove real fast heading west," she said.

Mr. Malcom was never affected by the tornado. Others weren't as lucky. The area hardest hit, Mrs. Malcom said, was the trailer park.

"The mobile homes were so shattered and twisted. It was terrible," she said.

At least 14 people who lived in one

of the town's mobile home parks were killed.

"I knew two of the people who died. One was a woman who lived in the trailer park who was trying to help the elder people get to the shelters," she said.

One of the Malcoms' business, an auto center, was also hit. Mrs. Malcom said part of one building collapsed and its roof came off and landed upside down.

"The Catholic church and about 200 homes in that area were leveled. It's amazing no one lost their lives," she said.

According to Mrs. Malcom, Andover, Kan., used to be named Cloud City after an Andover, Mass., man who is only called Mr. Cloud in historical records.

He was an engineer who helped build a railroad line through Andover, Kan., to the state's capital, Wichita, three miles to the west. Mrs. Malcom said her town's name was changed because Mr. Cloud wanted to name it after his hometown.

Police arrest 14-year-old in library incident

A 14-year-old boy was arrested by Andover police on trespassing charges Tuesday afternoon when he refused to leave the Memorial Hall Library foyer after being asked twice by library staffers to leave the premises.

According to Shirley McGrath, acting library director, the boy had caused trouble at the library numerous times before and he and his parents had been told in written and verbal warnings that he was no longer allowed in the library or on its grounds.

"Nancy Jacobson (MHL director, who is on vacation) and the police decided that the policy should be that the police should be called and he should be arrested if he showed up here again, even on the grounds," said Ms. McGrath.

The boy was in the library's foyer and was asked twice to leave. When he refused Ms. McGrath called the police.

"He had been causing trouble there by intimidating other people. And it's not trying to deny him his rights," Detective Joseph Hastings said of the arrest.

These people serve in the armed forces

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian E. Gittens, a 1989 graduate of Phillips Academy, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1990. Army Pvt. 1st Class

Matthew J. Dufresne, an armor crewmember, has arrived for duty at Conn Barracks, Germany.

He is the son of Roger and Barbara Dufresne of 15 Enmore St.

Army Spec. Maureen P. Wilson, an

equipment records and parts specialist, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea.

She is the daughter of Guy and Mary Wilson of 1 Lancaster Place. The specialist is a 1984 graduate of Andover High School.



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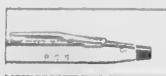
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)**

Case No. 160087
To: Keith A. Williams of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mainstream Mortgage Company, a general partnership, having a usual place of business in Hull, Plymouth County and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover and shown as Lots 17 thru 24 and Lot 28, Dyke Road (shown on Plan No. 10362B filed with Certificate of Title No. 1608) given by Keith A. Williams to Plaintiff, dated November 5, 1990, registered as Document No. 50077

on Certificate of Title No. 11079 at the Essex County North District Land Court has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of April 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Denis and Audrey Dalton of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Lawrence Savings Bank, a corporation established in Lawrence, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated August 21, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2278, Page 71, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a Decree of Land Court (Case No. 144630), will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises known and numbered as 23 Flint Circle, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 9 and a portion of Lot 8 on plan entitled "Acceptance Plan for Flint Circle, Andover, Mass.," dated January 1939, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, as Plan No. 1173 and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description. Said parcel contains 17,823 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, covenants, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances and all other claims in the nature of liens, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$7,500.00 shall be required to be paid in cash or by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within twenty-five (25) days thereafter to be held by Attorney Joseph E. Boulanger in escrow pending the approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained by the Land Court within sixty (60) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price (or such longer time as the parties may agree) the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS BANK

Present holder of said mortgage

BY: J. W. Leeds

Executive Vice President

By Its Attorney,

Joseph E. Boulanger, Esquire

11 Chestnut Street

Andover, MA 01810

(508) 475-6505

Pursuant to Section 6104 (d) IRC, the annual returns of Joseph Pellegrino Family Foundation (Joseph P. Pellegrino, Trustee) can be inspected at the Foundation's office: Joseph P. Pellegrino, Trustee, 50 Milk Street, Suite 1500, Boston, MA 02109, (617) 482-7288 May 2, 1991

Pursuant to Section 6104 (d) IRC, the annual returns of Pellegrino-Realmuta Charitable Foundation, Inc. (Joseph P. Pellegrino, Trustee) can be inspected at the Foundation's office: Joseph P. Pellegrino, Trustee, 50 Milk Street, Suite 1500, Boston, MA 02109, (617) 482-7288 May 2, 1991

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)**

Case No. 161088
To: Joseph A. Curro; Laurie G. Curro and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc. with a usual business address located at Riverview Corporate Plaza, 2339 Route 70 West, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA numbered as 107 Ballardvale Road, given by Joseph A. Curro and Laurie G. Curro to Travelers Mortgage Services, Inc. dated May 23, 1988 and recorded with Essex (North) District Registry of Deeds in Book 2733, Page 160, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of April 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)**

Case No. 161085
To: Randy Bunney; Kathleen Murphy Bunney and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Security Pacific National Bank as Trustee for Kidder, Peabody

Acceptance Corporation I, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1989-3, with a usual business address located at 555 Anton Boulevard, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA numbered as 7 Stafford Lane, given by Kathleen Murphy Bunney and Randy Bunney to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association dated December 7, 1988 and recorded at Essex (Northern) District Registry of Deeds in Book 2853, Page 319, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of June 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 24th day of April 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

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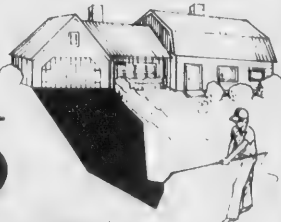
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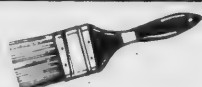
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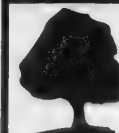
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ANDOVER

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TERMS: \$10,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of EACH sale. The balance to be paid in cash or certified check within twenty-one (21) days at the law offices of EATON & CHANDLER, 234 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS 01840. Per order of ATTORNEY GREGORY N. EATON, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at EACH sale.

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May 4th, from 9a.m.-3p.m.
4 Sweeney Court, Andover
(off of North Main Street.)
Clothing, toys, household
items and "what-have-you"
Rain date Sunday, May
5th.

YARD SALE- Saturday,
May 4th, 8-12pm. House-
hold, miscellaneous. 22
Belknap Drive, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday,
May 4th, 9-4p.m. 72 Park
Street, Andover. Lots of
good stuff.

YARD SALE- Saturday,
May 4th, 9-4pm. 8 Bridle
Path Road (off Lovejoy).
Baskets, moped parts,
clothes, furniture, house-
hold and misc.

Condos for Sale
ANDOVER- Washington
Park garden style condos
for sale or rent. Two
immaculate end units. One
bedroom upstairs or two
bedroom with no stairs.
Pool and tennis. Walk to
stores and transportation.
Call Elaine 470-1029 or
475-4477. Anxious
owner/broker.

BOSTON- Beacon Hill
charming one bedroom
condo on Joy Street near
Pinkney Street. (Superb
location.) Eat-in kitchen
with window and door to
brick patio and garden.
\$179,000. Call Lee Dodd
at Beacon Common
Realty, 59 Beacon Street,
Boston. 617-742-4060.

NORTH ANDOVER- For
Sale by Owner. \$5000
reduction. Must sell. two
bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath
townhouse. Excellent con-
dition. Open house Sun-
day, 1-3pm. 68 Kingston
Street, Village Green,
North Andover. \$89,900.
617-646-2786.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION -

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991 AT 3:00 P.M.

245 HAGGETTS POND ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS - ANDOVER LARGE COLONIAL -

- 1.3 +/- Acre Lot
- 4,500 +/- Sq. Ft. Living Area
- 2 Stairways, Skylights
- Jacuzzi, Steam Shower
- 3 Car Garage
- 10 Rms. w/4 Bedrooms
- 2.5 Baths
- 2 Brick Fireplaces
- Excellent Appointments
- Approximately 3 Yrs. Old.

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Twenty-one (21) days at the Law Offices of EATON & CHANDLER, 234, ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of GREGORY N. EATON, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #43, Route 133 West. Right onto Haggetts Pond Road to site at corner of High Plain Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER, Mass. LIC. #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700

CALL COLDWELL BANKER



ANDOVER



ELEGANT - 1700 square foot condo with gourmet kitchen, European cabinetry, cathedral ceiling plus garage and a magnificent view of the country side. **\$210,000**

ANDOVER



INSTANTLY APPEALING Get the whole family together...then call us for a personal showing! Custom 7 room Cape that must be seen to be fully appreciated. A very cozy home with room to expand. Situated on 4 acres. **\$349,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



LOVELY 3 LEVEL BRICK TOWN- HOUSE AT "VILLAGE GREEN" Finished lower level offers great living space. A "BEST BUY" **\$89,900**

NORTH ANDOVER



SET ON AN ACRE LOT this custom 9 room, 3 1/2 bath Colonial home boasts of perfection. Every detail for fine living has been incorporated into this plan. No amenity spared. If you are interested in an exceptional location with a quality home perhaps this is the perfect choice. Special financing available. **\$635,000**

BOXFORD



STATELY 10 room Colonial in rural setting. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus 2 fireplaces and room to roam the 2+ acre lot. The barn has great potential for business use, auto collector or office. Call for details. **\$299,900**

ANDOVER



WALK TO TOWN and train from this recently updated 3 bedroom Colonial with nice backyard, 2 car garage and possible owner financing. **\$158,900**

Listed by Thelma Guerin



ANDOVER - OUTSTANDING oversized contemporary designed by owner-architect. Gracious formal living along with enough room for the most active family. This very large 4 bedroom home has everything... central air, auto, sprinkler, in-ground pool, rec. room, all in the perfect family neighborhood on cul-de-sac. A one of a kind architectural delight offered at **\$345,000**



SCHRUENDER REAL ESTATE
73 CHICKERING RD.

(Rtes. 125 & 133)

No. Andover, Mass. 01845 **685-5000**

ANDOVER



EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom Colonial, Intown location. Impressive foyer leads to open floor plan. Front to back living room, entertainment sized dining room; both with hardwood floors. Family room, with vaulted ceilings and fireplace overlooks the custom kitchen. Vaulted master bedroom. Wonderful family area. **\$324,900**

ANDOVER



CUSTOM - 10 room, 6 bedroom Colonial in an area of fine homes. Professionally landscaped lot for your outdoor pleasures, fieldstone fireplaced family room. **\$389,900**

Gurry Real Estate

28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

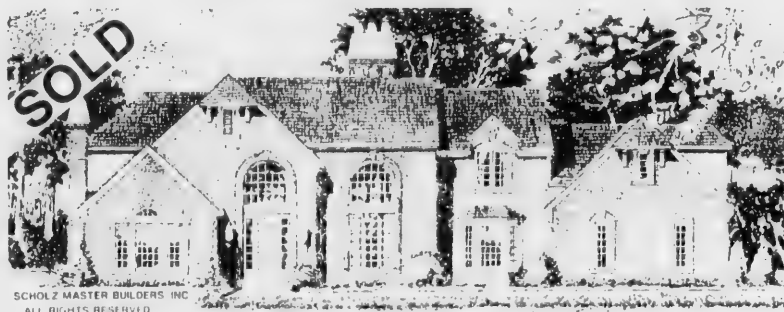
475-8500



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Grand Opening



Le Marchand - \$850,000

This house was sold within Two Weeks of starting construction. Only six lots remain - and three are on the Indian Ridge Golf Course.

Bring your custom plans or choose from one of these magnificent Scholz designed homes.



Cape B - \$749,900



Cap D'An-tibes A - \$795,000



Chesapeake B - \$850,000



Attenborough A - \$950,000

Open House Every Sunday 1:30-3:30

Meet with our on site broker to look over our design book.

DIR: Dascomb to Andover Street to Argilla to Ruggiero Way

VALENTINE
REALTORS



3 Main Street,
Andover, MA
470-0707

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 70+ year custom built 4 bedroom colonial. Bright and sunny, totally renovated. Hardwood floors throughout, with original woodwork, built-ins, French doors and fireplace. Large country kitchen with oak cabinets. Set back on property with circular drive. Private backyard with deck on one acre. By owner. \$232,000. 470-2991.

ANDOVER- Fantastic, huge, totally updated duplex. \$179,900. Call owner 475-1463.

IPSWICH - On water, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Call 474-0340.

NEW TO MARKET. Sunny 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths on quiet Karlton Circle midway between Phillips and Pike. Custom gourmet kitchen, central air, very private yard. \$299,000. By owner. 475-2547.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health club, intercoms, indoor parking and lots more. Minutes from 93/495 and train to Boston. Two bedroom, 2 bath from \$875 month. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Darrell at THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

NORTH ANDOVER- spacious two bedroom. Hot water, dishwasher, w/w, a/c, pool, tennis, balcony. \$690/mo. Call 470-1604.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 5 bedroom, fully appliance home, on cul-de-sac in attractive neighborhood. 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, nice yard. \$1500/mo. Call 685-7315.

ANDOVER- Furnished-unfurnished single family. 2 bedrooms. Holt Road, Bancroft School. No lease. \$1100/month. Security deposit. Call 475-6789.

ANDOVER- four bedroom house in family neighborhood, available for long term lease. \$1800 per month plus utilities. Call Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Cape, intown. 2 car garage, nice yard, w/w carpeting, 1-1/2 baths. No pets or utilities. \$1150. Call 475-5710.

Apartments for Rent

A FOUR ROOM, 2 bedroom. Wall/wall rug, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, and parking. \$675/mo. Call 475-6023.

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS- Rentals: Houses \$1100 plus. Apartments \$500 and up. Studio 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Andover and North Andover. 470-1067.

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Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 70+ year old built 4 bedroom Colonial. Bright and sunny, fully renovated. Hardwood floors throughout, original woodwork, -ins, French doors and place. Large country kitchen with oak cabinets. Back on property with ular drive. Private yard with deck on one side. By owner. \$232,000. Call 475-2991.

ANDOVER- Fantastic, e, totally updated lex. \$179,900. Call er 475-1463.

WICH - On water, 4 rooms, 3-1/2 baths. 474-0340.

W TO MARKET. Sunny bedroom, 2.5 baths on at Karlton Circle way between Phillips Pike. Custom gourmet kitchen, central air, very ate yard. \$299,000. By er. 475-2547.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxury condos, includes a/c, washer, disposal, her, dryer, wall to carpeting, balcony, e TV, sauna, health, intercoms, indoor ing and lots more. utes from 93/495 train to Boston. Two room, 2 bath from 5 month. Don't miss opportunity. Call ell at THE ANDOVER 3121.

ORTH ANDOVER- spa- s two bedroom. Hot er, dishwasher, w/w, pool, tennis, balcony. D/mo. Call 470-1604.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 5 bedroom, appliances home, on de-sac in attractive hborhood. 1-1/2 baths, ar garage, nice yard. D/mo. Call 685-7315.

ANDOVER- Furnished- mished single family. bedrooms. Holt Road, croft School. No lease. D/month. Security osit. Call 475-6789.

ANDOVER- four bedroom se in family neighbor- d, available for long lease. \$1800 per th plus utilities. Call ential Howe Real te 475-5100.

UTIFUL 3 BEDROOM e, intown. 2 car ge, nice yard, w/w eting, 1-1/2 baths. No r utilities. \$1150. 475-5710.

apartments for Rent

FOUR ROOM, 2 room. Wall/wall rug, hot water, stove, gerator, and parking. 5/mo. Call 475-6023.

ANDOVER ACCOM- DATIONS- Rentals: ses \$1100 plus. Apart- ts \$500 and up. Studio 2 bedroom apartments Andover and North over. 470-1067.

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Fairweather • (508) 858-0621

ANDOVER - \$395 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Good location, parking, w/w carpet. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends.

ANDOVER CENTER- 5 room, 2 bedroom, second floor. Off street parking. \$750 plus utilities. Broker/owner 470-3153.

ANDOVER CENTER- One bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, yard and screened porch. Some utilities. Available now. \$525/mo. 470-0806 or 475-2605.

ANDOVER GARDENS- Convenient to major highways. Private 2 bedroom condo. Available 5/15. \$700 per month including heat, hot water and cooking. 508-352-6160.

ANDOVER- A beautiful, private 1 bedroom with large kitchen, built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, sunporch, yard, off-street parking \$545/month. 475-0251.

ANDOVER- 3 room apartment. Off street parking, intown location. \$495 plus utilities. **ANDOVER**- 1 room with bath. \$200 plus utilities. **TWO BEDROOM** Wash- ington Park condo \$750 plus. J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.

ANDOVER- 5 room apartment. Fireplace living room, great intown location, off-street parking. \$750 heat included. Call 475-9719.

ANDOVER- Attractive 3 room, 2nd floor. Parking, yard, hookups, walk to town. \$525 no utilities. all 475-5585 or 603-893-4624.

ANDOVER- Bright, clean 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Updated kitchen and bath, intown location. \$800. Call Doherty Realty 475-0010.

ANDOVER- Intown location. Large 3 room apartment in private home setting. Panelled through- out, wall/wall carpet, stove and refrigerator, parking. No pets. \$630/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- Modern studio. Cathedral ceilings, skylights. Available immediately. \$475 per month. Call Lisa 1-658-5355.

ANDOVER- Spacious 2 bedroom, fully appliances lovely apartment, in-town. Looking for quiet non-smoking professional person. \$700/month. No .ilities Call 475-8901.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BED- ROOM apartments. Wash- ington Park and Andover Gardens. \$725+. Carlson Rental Office North Andover 794-1681 or Haverhill 374-0112.

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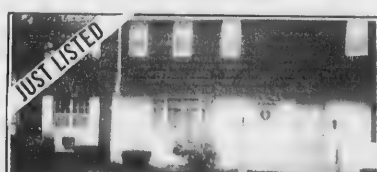
Elke Kappeler, GRI



Terri Goodridge

NORTH ANDOVER

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Custom Colonial. Family room has woodburning stove, wet bar, many built-ins. Too many extras to list. A TRUE family home. DIR: Olde Center to 1641 Salem Street. CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO\$238,900

NORTH ANDOVER

OWN A 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with finished lower level for the price of a two bedroom. Priced to sell! CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI\$89,400

ANDOVER

LIVE IN an almost new end unit townhouse, walking distance to town. Living room with two bay windows, lovely oak cabinets in kitchen, large dining sitting area leads to airy deck. Have a home without a hassle. ASK FOR MARILYN BURKE\$129,900

ANDOVER

AFFORDABLE 8 ROOM COLONIAL IN SHAWSHEEN AREA You will like the generous space in the four bedrooms and the pine panelled eat-in kitchen. A fireplace living room, formal dining room & den complete the picture. CALL ELKE KAPPELER\$179,900

PERFORMANCE

On average, RE/MAX sales professionals out produce competing agents by a three-to-one margin. It's no surprise. We're simply better qualified to market properties and find buyers in a shorter period of time. So take a step above the crowd
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ANDOVER

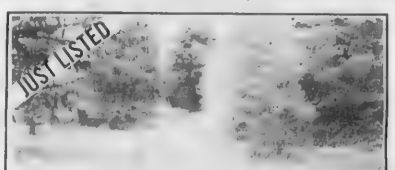
7 ROOM SPLIT on an acre plus lot in fine family neighborhood. Fabulous 21 x 15 foot family room with super raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage\$222,800
CALL NORMA HYDER

ANDOVER

LOOK NO FURTHER You've just found your new home! Designed for family living is this 8 room garrison colonial with attached two car garage, on a spacious lot in the desirable Sanborn School neighborhood. Very appealing! CALL LINDA CUTTER\$224,900

NORTH ANDOVER

COME TO THE COUNTRY! Immaculate Tri-Level next to Smolak Farms with spacious new kitchen with sliders to new deck overlooking a beautiful wooded acre lot. Hardwood floors, finished lower level, screened porch... CALL DAVE HENNESSEY\$207,000

ANDOVER

PHILLIPS ACADEMY LOCATION Estate size lot (3 acres), Rt. 28 frontage abuts Bancroft School in rear. One of a kind - ready for final approvals. CALL SUSAN ROCHWARG\$259,000

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preferred, inc.
Andover/North Andover Line

470-0007



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1 \$218,000



4 \$324,500



7 \$339,900



2 \$279,000



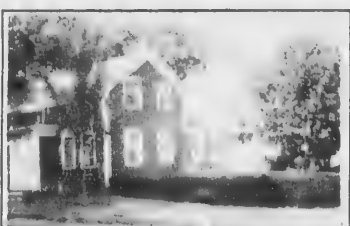
5 \$314,900



8 \$475,000



3 \$299,900



6 \$325,000



9 \$479,000

1 **ANDOVER.** This terrific oversized 4 bedroom ranch is in mint condition and located in a super family neighborhood. New, up-to-date eat-in kitchen, wonderful family room with sliders to a large deck overlooking a beautiful back yard. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4.** New Construction at a fantastic price! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, and fireplaced family room. 2 car garage. Quality and charm. Directions: Rt 133 to Bellvue Rd. to Osgood St. **Exclusive**

3 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Gracious open foyer colonial on a knoll with front to back fireplaced living room and family room, as well as fireplaced Master bedroom suite. Sunny kitchen with bay-windowed eating area. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER.** Wonderful center entrance colonial in most convenient location. Nine well appointed rooms including spectacular fieldstone fireplaced family room and sunny bay windowed dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, security and sprinkler systems add to the appeal of this exceptionally well-cared for home. **Exclusive**

5 **SPECIAL ANTIQUE** in wonderful family neighborhood within walking distance to town - 4/5 bedrooms, screened farmer's porch, in-ground pool and beautifully maintained grounds. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** The home you have been waiting for! Better than new 4 year old colonial located in near town neighborhood. Wonderful custom cherry kitchen, pretty bay windows in kitchen and dining room overlook treed yard. Fireplaced family room plus lower level play room. Four spacious bedrooms with loads of closet space. Central air, sprinklers and many upgrades. Bancroft School. **Exclusive**

7 **NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** The builders attention to quality and detail is evident throughout this picture perfect 9 room colonial in a prestigious North Andover setting. You'll find cedar siding, brick walkway, custom moldings, hardwood & tile floors, whirlpool tub, security system and central vac. The 23'x23' great room has many possible uses including in-law suite or au pair suite, office, or game room. **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4.** Choose your own decor at Country Club Estates. New 10 room colonial with master bedroom suite, first floor den, family room and great room. Central air and underground sprinkler. Call now for an appointment. Directions: Rt. 133 to Canterbury to Westminster. **Exclusive**

9 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Spectacular setting overlooking Lake Cochichewick. This gracious 10 room, hip roof, brick front colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 story foyer, 2 1/2 baths, heated Florida room, study or office. One of 3 fireplaces in master bedroom with large dressing area and cathedral ceiling with beams. Master bath with jacuzzi, hardwood floors and the finest wall covering and drapes. Unbelievably priced. **Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM. New listing, centrally located close to major highway and bus line. Stove, refrigerator, parking. Washer and dryer available. \$500 plus utilities. 475-5063.

ABSOLUTELY BEST APARTMENTS. Best Location Best Value-Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, clubhouse, fitness center, jacuzzi, heated pool and spa. Convenient to Rtes. 93 & 495. The Willows at Appleton Square. 686-6980.

ANDOVER- BRAND new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, daily complimentary breakfast, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10-6 p.m. Generous rental incentives. Short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552.

ANDOVER- Spacious 6 room Colonial townhouse. Private yard. \$650 plus utilities. Call 475-1463.

ANDOVER- Studio, walk to town, private entrance. \$450 includes utilities. Ask for Marilyn Burke, Re/Max preferred, inc. 686-5300.

BALLARDVALE- Andover One 2 bedroom apartment, and one 1 bedroom apartment. Good, clean apartments. Heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$500-\$550. 474-4236.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3535.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

COLONIAL VILLAGE- Methuen. 2 bedroom condo available May 1st. \$595/month plus heat. No pets. Fully appliances kitchen, washer/dryer, central air, attic storage, parking. Call 470-2591 after 6pm.

LARGE SUNNY 4 room first floor apartment. Washer/dryer, walk to center and trains. Off-street parking. No utilities. \$650/month. 658-2560.

NORTH ANDOVER- 4 room, first floor, carpeted, storage, parking, yard. \$525. Call 475-5585.

ONE BEDROOM. Country setting West Andover. Near 93 and 495. Call daytime 508-470-1320.



470-1200



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much more.
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Spacious 6
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\$650 plus
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Studio, walk
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Good, clean
Heat and hot
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furnished.
74-4236.

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No utilities.
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ANDOVER- 4
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70-1320.

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2582

NORTH READING- 3
room apartment. One bed-
room, partially furnished.
\$585/month. Also, 1 room
studio \$395/month. Both
include all utilities, parking.
Near Rte. 93, shopping.
664-1031.

RIVER ROAD- Appli-
canced, yard, cable, gas
heat, private parking, 3
room, washer/dryer,
wall/wall, \$585 plus. Four
room, 1 bedroom \$500
plus. 687-0025.

Roommates Wanted

ANDOVER- Lavish home
nestled in woods to share
w/adults and cat. Join our
peaceful habitat: enor-
mous sunny suite, wood
deck, BBQ, screened
patio, MEGAstorage,
gracious private lawn, the
works, quiet! Prefer
professional female, 30
years, nonsmoker only.
\$500/month plus utilities.
470-0000 evenings.

FOUR BEDROOM
HOUSE. Non-smoker,
pool, fireplace. \$400 plus
utilities. Call 474-9287.

NORTH ANDOVER-
Female non-smoker to
share 2 bedroom condo.
Clubhouse, tennis, pool,
laundry. \$400 heated. Call
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Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Re-
tirement Home. Gracious
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Private and semi-private
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hour staff. Call Betsy
Bonde 685-5505.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE RENTAL WAN-
TED. Professional family
seeks 3 or 4 bedroom
home in Andover's West
Middle School district. Call
475-8951.

MAN PROFESSIONALLY
EMPLOYED desires room
with private bath in non-
smoking Andover house-
hold. Call Tom 475-8374.

RENTAL NEEDED- Ban-
croft School area for pro-
fessional family of four.
Long term with possible
sale is best. Call
475-8090.

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD EASTHAM-
two minute walk down
sandy way to beach. Well
equipped 4 bedroom ranch
on large shady lot.
Sundeck, tv, phone. No
pets. \$700/wk. 475-6368.

CHATHAM, CAPE COD.
Immaculate 3 bedroom
cape. Quiet neighborhood
town. Walk to salt water
beach, golf, tennis and
baseball. Sleeps 4.
\$600/week. June, July,
August. 475-9128.

HAMPTON BEACH. Quiet
harbor front near marina
and boardwalk. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps
8. Parking, dishwasher,
washer/dryer. Deck at
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Directions: Bellevue to Osgood to Blanchard
Brokers (with or without customers) welcome



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able neighborhood! 10 room garrison
colonial; fireplaced master; cul-de-sac;
pool! **\$294,900**



GRACIOUS GRANITE! on nicely treed
lot. 6 room ranch; hardwood floors; par-
tially finished LL. **\$159,000**



NEAR INDIAN RIDGE! Attractive 9
room colonial in superb condition. Hard-
wood; beautiful backyard. **\$269,000**



THE CHARM OF A CAPE! On 1.7
beautiful acres; peaceful & serene. New
cherry kitchen & new sunroom w/ hot
tub. **\$215,900**



ABUTS RESERVATION! Custom 4
bedroom home; 8 bright well appointed
rooms. Beautiful brick patio & inground
pool! **\$254,900**



EASY LIVING! Condo; 2 bedrooms.
Health club, pools, tennis! **\$98,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION! FROM \$399,000 TO \$800,000

- ✓ ANDOVER'S TWO FINEST NEW NEIGHBORHOODS
- ✓ FIRST QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- ✓ THE MOST DESIRABLE SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT
- ✓ CUSTOMIZED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

ANDOVER BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

With a longstanding reputation for superior skilled craftsmanship,
attention to the smallest details, and their state-of-the-art materials and construction methods.



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Conveniently located in the
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for a free market analysis of
your home and ask us about
our **GOLD KEY HOMES!**

GOLD KEY HOMES



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover

(508) 475-4477



JUST LISTED!
SUPER FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD with lots of children is the site for this delightful young colonial. Walking trails behind house leads down to the river for jogging and boating. Great buy!

Exclusive \$219,900



WONDERFUL LOCATION - INCREDIBLE PRICE! Adorable small ranch with a nice yard, perfect starter home. Walk to town, library and schools and have all the benefits of single family home ownership.

Exclusive \$134,900



SPACIOUS 10 ROOM CAPE in Bancroft school area and family neighborhood. Six good size bedrooms, three fireplaces, gas heat plus woodstove. Terrific home for the growing family.

Exclusive \$339,900



SPACIOUS four bedroom home on a close to town cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood. Additional space for in-law or au pair suite plus 3.5 baths. Don't miss this fine home!

Exclusive \$249,900

Exclusive Affiliate

SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



SET AMIDST THE PINES, this lovely colonial has a Jacuzzi in master bedroom suite and beautiful custom kitchen. Located within easy access to West Boxford center on a small cul-de-sac. Skylites, superior quality and construction by in-town builder.

Exclusive \$379,900



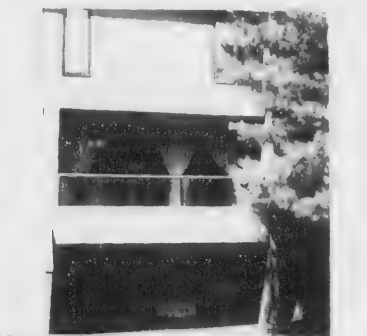
SPECTACULAR VIEWS FROM THIS country colonial that is just five years old. Four nice sized bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Gourmet kitchen with cherrywood cabinets, Corian counter tops and tile floor. Beautiful Florida room with cathedral ceiling. Call for an appointment today.

Exclusive \$469,000



A PIECE OF ANDOVER'S HISTORY in the heart of Academy/Bancroft area. Sited on over three acres of grounds, this circa 1740 colonial boasts twelve rooms, five full baths, three fireplaces, a butler's pantry and a corral for your horse.

Exclusive \$590,000



MARVELOUS river front Millpond Townhouse unit with lots of privacy. Six spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths in pristine condition. Pool and tennis is included in your lifestyle here.

Exclusive \$165,000



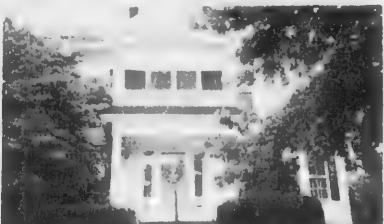
METHUEN Great home for first time buyers. Neutral tones throughout. Most of the interior has been redone within the last 5 years. Kitchen cabinets, no-wax floors, counters, disposal and dishwasher are all under 2 years old. Very grassy flat backyard.

Exclusive \$119,900



FANTASTIC OVERSIZED SPLIT entry on over an acre lot. Family neighborhood. Convenient to 93. Great three season porch overlooking private backyard. Four good sized bedrooms and very tastefully decorated. Move right in!

Exclusive \$254,900



TOWER HILL - Lawrence - Lovely, spacious four or three bedroom owner occupied portion of this two family has large eat-in kitchen and sunroom off living room. The second apartment has three bedrooms. Great family area with easy access to Rt. 93.

Exclusive \$165,000



METHUEN Wonderful garrison on level half acre lot. Four or five bedrooms, formal living room with large windows, covered porch facing wooded backyard. Excellent value.

Exclusive \$139,000

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COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

Resort Places for Rent

KENNEBUNK- Large, rustic lodge near beaches and port, nestled in towering pines and spacious meadows, has 7 bedrooms, 4 baths plus extra guest quarters. \$1100/wk. Call 475-5487.

KENNEBUNKPORT- residence with optional 25ft. boat slip. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, deck, private setting, easy walk to beach or dock square. \$1000/week. Boat slip extra. 475-6789.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE- 3 bedroom cottage, beautiful 200 ft. beach, mooring for boat. \$500 per week. June through October. 475-8096.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE WATERFRONT 2 story glassfront contemporary Four bedrooms, fully appointed. Screened porch, deck and dock. Enjoy in June. \$600 per week. 475-6036.

MAINE, OLD ORCHARD Beach at Pine Point. 1700 sq. ft. luxury condo, fully furnished on beach Available July/August \$3350/mo. Call 689-0155 days; 475-1494 evenings

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, deck, sliders, privacy. 3 miles to beach-town. Available 4/15/91-10/1/91. \$250-\$575/week 508-263-1437.

RYE BEACH- beautiful waterfront location on the beach. Comfortable accommodations. Many amenities. Call 475-7591.

SALISBURY BEACH- Oceanfront North end. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Many extras. June 22 to Labor day. \$1100 weekly. Monthly or seasonal rates available 475-1756.

YORK BEACH- Modern 4 bedroom home. Sleeps 10+. Ocean view, steps to beach, Animal Kingdom, shops. \$800/week. Call 617-438-8779.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES. Fabulous executive subdivision, private 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. All have minimum of 180 feet frontage, 9 surrounded by conservation. 11 lots left. Underground utilities. Covenants. Owner 686-7984.

ANDOVER- Acre plus level building lot. Phillips Academy area. Septic approved, ready to build your home. 475-6789.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER SUITES, store fronts for private offices. All utilities. Near junctions 495, 28, and 133. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

Dick Lavin PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

Short Places for Rent

NEBUNK- Large,
cottage near beaches
port, nestled in
ring pines and
ous meadows, has 8
rooms, 4 baths plus
guest quarters.
\$100/wk. Call 475-5487.

NEBUNKPORT- res-
idence with optional 25ft.
slip. 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, all appliances,
private setting, easy
to beach or dock.
\$1000/week. Boat
extra. 475-6789.

WINNIPESAUKEE-
bedroom cottage,
beautiful 200 ft. beach,
ring for boat. \$500 per
week. June
through
September. 475-8096.

WINNIPESAUKEE
FRONT 2 story
front contemporary.
bedrooms, fully
furnished. Screened
deck, deck and dock.
\$600 per week. 475-6036.

NE, OLD ORCHARD
cottage at Pine Point. 1700
sq. ft. luxury condo, fully
furnished on beach.
Available July/August.
\$500/mo. Call 689-0155
or 475-1494 evenings.

WINTHROP VINEYARD
GAIN. 2 bedroom
cottage, deck, sliders,
etc. 3 miles to beach.
Available 4/15/91-
9/1. \$250-\$575/week
263-1437.

BEACH- beautiful
front location on the
beach. Comfortable
modifications. Many
amenities. Call 475-7591.

WINTHROP BEACH-
front North end.
3 bedroom, 2 bath
cottage. Many extras. June
to Labor day. \$1100
monthly. Monthly or
seasonal rates available.
Call 475-1756.

WINTHROP BEACH- Modern 4
room home. Sleeps
10. Ocean view, steps to
beach. Animal Kingdom.
\$800/week. Call
475-1388-8779.

Land for Sale

WINTHROP - CLOVER-
D ESTATES. Fab-
ulous executive sub-
division, private 1 to 2-1/2
lots. All have
minimum of 180 feet
frontage, 9 surrounded by
oak. 11 lots left.
Call 686-7984.

WINTHROP- Acre plus
building lot. Phillips
creek area. Septic
moved, ready to build
home. 475-6789.

Office Space for Rent

WINTHROP SUITES, store
space for private offices.
Utilities. Near junctions
128, and 133. Call
475-812.

WINTHROP CENTER off-
space. Singles or
doubles for lease. Call
475-1732.

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ANDOVER - Approximate-
ly 320 sq. ft. carpeted retail
or office space in down-
town area. Good traffic.
Call 475-5487.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE
space. State of the art
equipment, professional
staff, superior support
services, executive furn-
ishings, ample parking. All
at an affordable price. Call
and compare. Office
Suites At Jefferson Park
685-5440.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
for lease. Main Street,
Andover Center. Office
suites available from 1000-
7000 sq. ft. per floor.
Parking included.
Reasonable. 475-6999.

TWO MONTHS FREE
rent. Andover Post Office
Proximity. Handy 900 sq. ft.
office space. Clean, sunny
and adjacent to the new
post office. Ideal for Direct
Mail/Advertising Account-
ants, etc. Call Gordon
617-894-9466.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER - Up to 1,000
square feet of work space
plus office, all utilities
junction routes 495, 28,
133. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER CENTER retail
space for lease. For more
details call 475-8732.

ANDOVER- Store fronts
Downtown, Main Street.
Street level, high
visibility/traffic. Prime
location. First ad, 600 sq.
ft. and 663 sq. ft. Can be
merged 470-0781.

ANDOVER- Free standing
new 2400 square foot
building. Parking for 20
cars. Flexible lease.
Perfect for R&D or office
plus storage. 475-6789.

Campers & Trailers

23 FT. TERRY/TAURUS
fully contained shower.
Sleeps 7. Heater.
Excellent condition. \$4500.
Call 687-0897.

Automobiles for Sale

1984 OLDSMOBILE
Firenza wagon. 140,000
miles. \$400 or best offer.
Call 470-0319 evenings.

1985 PLYMOUTH VOY-
AGER LE. 71K miles.
Excellent condition. \$4950.
Call 475-8552.

VOLVO 1984- 245DL
wagon. Excellent condi-
tion. Stereo cassette tape,
cruise control, luggage
rack, air-conditioning.
150,000 miles. \$3295. Call
Jeff 887-6320.

A.D. GIBSON, JR.
Call Sandy
at 475-2496

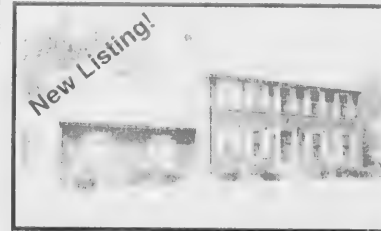
Excavation &
Landscape Contractor

- Septic Repair & Installation
- Site Work
- Drainage
- Grading
- Small Asphalt Repair
- Field Rotary Mowing and other Tractor Work

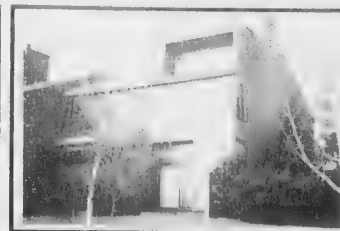
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for over 25 years

REAL ESTATE. THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW REAL ESTATE. THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW

REAL RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE.



NO. ANDOVER - Attractive 9+ room Colonial
with 4 living levels! Oversized kitchen opens to
screened porch and level yard. **\$289,900**



NO. ANDOVER - End unit 2 bedroom
Millpond townhouse with great seller financ-
ing! Call for details. **\$169,900**



ANDOVER - Well maintained 3/4 bedroom
home in Sanborn school district. Lovely deck
overlooking inground pool - perfect yard for
summer fun! **\$239,000**



NO. ANDOVER - Best buy in Trafalgar
Estates! Charming 4 BR Gambrel with in-law
possibilities. Priced to sell! **\$227,000**



ANDOVER - Spacious 12 RM Colonial home
for 2 generation family or au pair, 3 season
porch, landscaped private yard. Many ameni-
ties! **\$375,000**



ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Walk to town
from this attractive 4 bedroom classic Colonial.
Charming details grace this special home. **\$249,900**



ANDOVER - A country setting yet convenient
to highway! Four BR Colonial in move-in condi-
tion with fresh new decor & carpeting. Don't
miss it! **\$265,000**



ANDOVER - Location, location, location! Well
sited, custom built 3 BR Ranch near town &
school. Oversized Family Room & 2 full baths. **\$209,900**

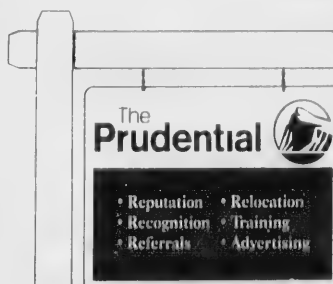


ANDOVER - Location! Space! Price! All this
and more in the 7 RM home, inc. 3 RM suite
over 2 car garage. Convenient to highways and
town. All for **\$181,000**

LAND

ANDOVER
1 acre - \$175,000

NO. ANDOVER
1+ acres - \$200,000
6.4 acres - \$475,000



A SIGN OF OUR SUCCESS.

CONDOMINIUMS ANDOVER

- Washington Park - 1 BR - \$105,000
- Curran Estates - 1 BR - \$135,000
- Balmoral - 2 BR - \$85,000
- Temple Place - 3BR - \$159,900
- NORTH ANDOVER - 2 BR at:**
 - Heritage Green - \$93,000
 - Village Green starting at \$85,500
 - Millpond starting at \$169,900

The Prudential
Howe Real Estate



475-5100

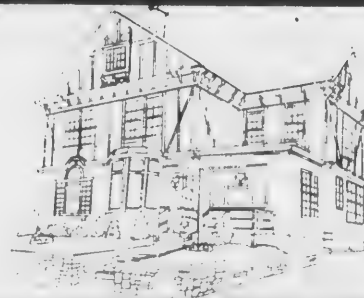
Equal Housing Opportunity

REAL ESTATE. THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW REAL ESTATE. THE PRUDENTIAL. YOU KNOW US. WE KNOW



DeWolfe

76 Main Street
Andover
475-8600



NEW ENGLAND



\$159,900

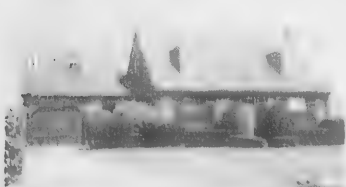
NORTH ANDOVER - Quality two bedroom townhouse with spacious living room with woodstove, eat-in European styled kitchen, formal dining room and more all freshly painted and with many upgrades!

NEW EXCLUSIVE!



\$74,900

ANDOVER - Best buy at this low price! Sunny and spacious one bedroom with fully appliances kitchen on third floor in historic Balmoral. Walking distance to bus and shopping. Convenient to major highways



\$250,000

HAVERHILL - Private lot with beautiful view, near Kenosha Lake. Quality built 9 room cape with lovely detailing and many built-ins. Enclosed porch with skylight, fireplaced living room, sunroom, family room & more!



\$39,500

LAWRENCE - Great potential! 2 family plus 2 car detached garage on large corner lot. Needs total rehabbing. Convenient location.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



\$204,900

ANDOVER - SUPREME LOCATION! - Charming newly redecorated 4 bedroom colonial in intown location. Hardwood floors, farmers porch, bonus of walk-up attic with 2 rooms with heat & electric, detached garage and more! **618 Bartlet**



\$499,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Breathtaking view! Superb neighborhood! Dramatic 11 room contemporary featuring sunken living room, cedar sunroom, custom oak kitchen, first floor master suite & skywalk open to living room.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



\$269,900

ANDOVER - NEW EXCLUSIVE! Classic Johnson Acres colonial with quality, charm and detail throughout. 7 generous rooms plus fireplaced lower level rec room and partially finished walk-up attic for additional bedroom or study. **15 Cheever Circle.**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4



\$139,900

LAWRENCE - This picturesque 7+ room cape is deceiving - it's much larger than it appears! Magnificent fireplaced living room with adjacent porch, private yard with stone patio and lovely mature plantings. Special financing available. **20 Lenox Circle**



\$450,000

ANDOVER - Antique and/or horse lovers paradise! Charming 10 room saltbox colonial built in 1685 on 6+ acres with 6 stall barn, rolling meadow and babbling brook. On National Register of Historic Places.

JUST REDUCED



\$102,000

BRADFORD - Great backyard with this lovely townhouse in wonderful condition. Pets allowed. One year's condo fee paid by seller.

Only one application to:

DeWOLFE MORTGAGE SERVICES gives you access to:

- Four Major National Lenders
- Seven Successful Regional Lenders
- Three Local and Portfolio Lenders

and we're constantly improving and adding to our portfolio. Helping us to provide you with:

- Over one hundred programs -First class services -
- Consistently low rates -Unmatched ability to provide for more people and more properties.

And all at no extra cost!

JUST REDUCED!



\$99,900

LAWRENCE - Quality built, custom ranch on Prospect Hill. Six large rooms including wonderful family room off eat-in kitchen. Private 10,000 SF lot, central alarm system & more in this well cared for home.



\$193,900

ANDOVER - Terrific 4 bedroom Homequity colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Sit by a cozy fire in the living room or relax in the comfort of the cathedral ceiling family room. Seller to pay \$2000 toward closing costs.

Residential Sales

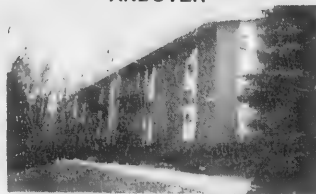
DeWolfe Relocation Services, Inc.

DeWolfe Mortgage Services

DeWolfe Insurance Agency



ANDOVER

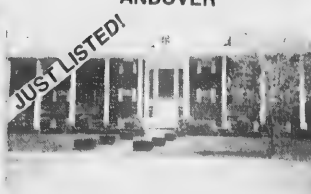


ANDOVER START HERE! Convenient 2 bedroom Condominium in a beautifully maintained environment! This bright and attractive home is on the top floor and offers a fully appliances kitchen, track lighting, and a big master bedroom with walk-in closet. Move in soon to enjoy the inground pool!

Call 475-2201

\$73,900

ANDOVER



STOP PAYING RENT! Start building equity with this nice 2 bedroom Condominium in desirable Washington Park, located within walking distance to the bus and shopping! New appliances, parquet wood floors, tennis and inground pool make this a good value!

Call 475-2201

\$109,900

ANDOVER



AN ISLAND RETREAT! You can live year round on this real island with rocky knolls, a lagoon and towering pines. Boating, bass fishing, swimming, ice skating can all be yours on your private island in a pristine setting. Antique home with approved septic design, too! You won't find a more private setting!

Call 475-2201

\$125,000

HAVERHILL

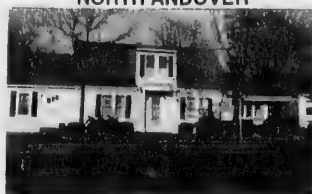


OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, May 5, 12:00-5:00 VIL-LAGE AT BRICKETT HILL. Looking for a fantastic value in a condominium? Don't miss out on these smashing brand new townhouses & ranch style condos in a wonderful treed setting. Tennis, pool, club house, top quality homes and lifestyle! DIR: Exit 51A Haverhill off Rt. 495. Main St. to Marsh Ave. to North Ave.

Call 475-2201

starting at \$135,900

NORTH ANDOVER

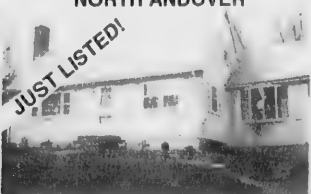


PERFECT HOME PLUS OFFICE! Attractive 9 room Cape in highly accessible location, fire-placed family room, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms. Separate 3 room suite—ideal for your professional practice! Call today for full details!

Call 475-2201

\$169,900

NORTH ANDOVER



INSTANTLY APPEALING! Immaculate Cape offering a 1st floor bedroom, frigid living room, and eat-in kitchen with sliders overlooking a deck and inground pool. Freshly painted exterior, 2 year old roof and new carpeting make this home a must see!

Call 475-2201

\$207,000

ANDOVER

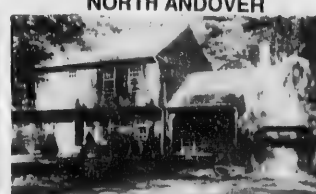


COUNTRY SETTING! Meticulously cared for Colonial on a super acre plus lot. Attractive par-quet floor in the living room and formal dining room, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1 and 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage, too! Nice family home in a convenient location.

Call 475-2201

\$209,900

NORTH ANDOVER



BRING YOUR HORSES! 7 VERY PRIVATE WOODED ACRES is the setting for this attractive 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Front-to-back living room, recently updated kitchen with new appliances, fireplaced family room, and 2 car garage are just a few nice features. COME SEE!

Call 475-2201

\$238,000

ANDOVER



"A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!" Spend your summer at home enjoying your gorgeous inground pool, cookouts on your deck and relaxing on your breezy screened porch! Family-sized 8 room Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and cabinet packed kitchen. Route 93 & 495. Nearby! Don't wait!

Call 475-2201

\$239,900

ANDOVER



CUL-DE-SAC! Young center entrance Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Attractive foyer opens to a formal living room and dining room with chair rail & crown molding. There is a lower level fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms - master has a private bath, and a sunny eat-in kitchen. Perfect for the expanding family!

Call 475-2201

\$269,900

ANDOVER



MOST POPULAR FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! This lovely, sunlit home sits on a level corner lot in walking distance to elementary school, 4 bedrooms, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, playroom - plus pool for summer fun!

Call 475-2201

\$279,900

ANDOVER

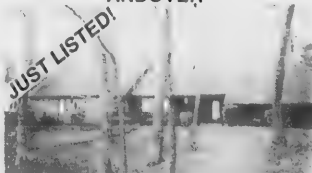


PRIME RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE, right in the heart of Andover! Large 7 room renovated Victorian in a superb location with off-street parking. Gracious front porch, huge bay windows, and atrium entrance, perfect for business use or investment!

Call 475-2201

\$329,900

ANDOVER



SPRAWLING, CUSTOM BUILT RANCH! This quality built home is just a walk to town and schools and is beautifully set on a landscaped lot. Sparkling, like-new kitchen. Spacious dining room opens to a spectacular, step down living room with full brick wall fireplace, beams and leaded pane windows. Library, frigid family room, 4 bedrooms, plenty of storage. A fantastic home!

Call 475-2201

\$355,000

ANDOVER



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1:00-4:00 THIS ONE IS SOLD, but we are building 3 more with the same impressive features and quality construction! 9 or 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, study, sitting area off great kitchen, huge fireplaced loft family room, treed circle — buy now and make one of them the home of your dreams!

Call 475-2201

Starting at \$340,000

METHUEN



AN ELEGANT COUNTRY FEELING! Thoroughly restored "1776" antique Colonial in a magnificent rural setting. Each of the 7 rooms have been reproduced with the utmost care by a well known architect. There is a huge country kitchen with every modern convenience, 2 and 1/2 stunning baths and an impressive "great hall" all with old world quality and elegance. RARE OPPORTUNITY!

Call 475-2201

\$440,000

ANDOVER



ELEGANT 2 STORY FOYER! Impressive Georgian Colonial on a beautiful circle. The oversized eat-in kitchen is designer perfect! Formal living room and custom dining room. Exquisite library with built-ins and 36" X 24" GREAT ROOM! Massive master suite boasts a dramatic cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets and double Jacuzzi master bath. 10 impeccable rooms, 3 car garage. Your dream home!

Call 475-2201

\$499,900

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
168 North Main Street, Andover

Andover • Boxford • Methuen • Haverhill • Topsfield

GENESIS REALTY



North Main to be closed seven to 10 days

(Continued from page 1)

Traffic will be able to pass on the street but parking will not be allowed on either side of the roadway.

Anyone who has difficulty getting to the *Townsmen* office, which is at 89 N. Main St., may leave press releases or materials for advertising representation at the Andover Spa, 9 Elm St. There will be an orange box marked *Townsmen* and employees will check it two or three times each day.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, the pavement will be peeled up 7 feet out from the curb on both sides of the street for the entire work area. Street drains will be adjusted before a "binder coat" and a new layer of asphalt are laid down, according to Bob McQuade, DPW director.

The entire project should be complete in a week to 10 days according to town officials and police.

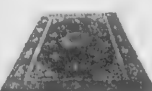
Police are warning residents and those who work in the area that parking will not be allowed at all on North Main Street between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the next two weeks, and to make other plans for their vehicles.

High Plain and Beacon next

A resurfacing project on High Plain Road is scheduled to begin Wednesday, May 8, and will last two or three weeks, according to Mr. McQuade.

And after the North Main Street project is completed, probably around May 15, the equipment will move over to Beacon Street and begin a similar resurfacing job there, which should last about one week.

New England Rug company



Specializing in cleaning fine quality oriental and braided rugs and area rugs. Pick up and delivery available. Wall-to-wall & upholstery cleaning. 2 Osgood Street, Methuen, MA (Corner Broadway, Rte. 28) 683-1060

Expecting?
It's fun to wear clothes from
anticipation
MATERNITY BOUTIQUE
Children's Play Corner, Gift Certificates
Major Credit Cards honored
Hours: Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30
Look for the Blue Canopy at:
38 Main St., Andover - 470-2799

Here's how to help Andover, Kan.

(Continued from page 1)

here from people wanting to know what they can do," Mr. Stapczynski said Monday. "I think the most direct thing to do is send money."

Mr. Stapczynski had been in touch with Patricia Stunkel, town administrator and clerk of Andover, Kan.

Ms. Stunkel, reached by the *Townsmen* at the disaster command center in her town Monday, said the Andover Ministries Alliance there set up a disaster fund to assist residents. Anyone wanting to help can send a donation to: Andover Tornado Aid, PO Box 7,

Andover, Kan., 67002.

In addition to the residents who were killed, many were injured, 82 homes were completely destroyed and 25 were damaged, according to Ms. Stunkel. A total of 242 mobile homes were destroyed and in most cases residents had no insurance and there was "nothing left for them to salvage."

Two of the town's eight churches and 14 of 110 businesses were destroyed.

"The Catholic church was completely wiped out, also the Baptist Church," she said.

About one-third of the town's 4,047 residents were left homeless.

Eight to 10 years ago, Zach Wilker-

son, then mayor of Andover, Kan., visited Andover, Mass., according to Ms. Stunkel, and she has a sign in her office that he brought back that reads, "Andover is making it in Massachusetts."

Mr. Stapczynski said there is no official connection between the two towns other than the story that Andover, Kan., was supposedly founded by, and named after a former Andover, Mass., resident.

Mr. Stapczynski said this town received a letter a couple years ago from an Andover, Kan., woman who was interested in forming a sister city relationship, but it was never followed through on, he said.

Library to landscape; money must be used for that

By Don Staruk

The Memorial Hall Library will spend \$5,700 to landscape the front of the building. The money was raised specifically for that purpose and cannot be used to subsidize operating expenses such as opening on Sundays, according to the trustees.

"Believe me, we're not trying to short change anybody," trustee Thomas Swift said when questioned at the trustees meeting April 16.

A resident at that meeting wanted to know why the money couldn't be used to keep the library open Sundays.

The board at that meeting voted to expend the money, but the funds were

raised years ago for renovations to be completed along with the new addition completed three years ago, according to Patricia Edmonds, board president.

"At the time of the building program, a group of trustees and a fundraising committee raised funds for art work and landscaping," Ms. Edmonds said.

The more than \$100,000 raised from individual and corporate donations was to be spent on art work inside the building, and for sculptures and landscaping "to create a welcoming and appropriate entrance to the building," according to Ms. Edmonds.

Most of those funds have been

spent. All of the art in the building and the sculptures at the rear entrance of the library were purchased with some of that money. The landscaping project in the front was never completed and will use up the remainder of that money.

"It was raised specifically for the purpose of beautifying the library, was not raised for operational expenses. It would be breaking the trust of donors" to use it to open the library Sundays, Ms. Edmonds said.

The \$5,700 landscaping project is going to be contracted out, and town officials were not sure when it would begin.

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Hospital, Health Care & Fitness



A Special Section

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

May 2, 1991

May is the month to stand tall and sit up straight

On April 18, 1991, the town manager officially proclaimed May Perfect Posture Month in Andover.

Following the signing of the proclamation, the town manager met with Andover chiropractors Dr. Chris Stucchi, Dr. Jim Peck, Dr. Mark DeLorenzo and Dr. Mark Mitchell.

"I'm proud to participate in Perfect Posture Month," commented Mr. Stapczynski. "I'm hoping that during this time,

area residents will check their posture and learn more about the rewards of perfect posture."

To receive free information on the importance of good posture and tips to prevent aches and pains, contact Dr. Stucchi at 5 Andover St., 474-0836.

Sponsored by the International Chiropractors Association, this year's perfect posture theme is "Straighten Up and Stay Healthy."

Health care service holds workshop for polishing people skills

Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services in Lawrence, in cooperation with Penn's Pharmacy, is sponsoring a workshop May 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. titled, "Dancing With Dragons - How to Deal With Difficult People." The program will be held in the MI Nursing/Restorative Center auditorium at Zero Bennington St.

The workshop is offered as a community outreach of the facility's nursing department in cele-

bration of National Nurses Week, May 5-11. Four hours of continuing education credits have been approved for registered and licensed practical nurses attending the program; social workers may apply these credit hours toward their Category I requirements.

A fee of \$10 will be charged to cover the cost of the course. Registration forms may be picked up at MI Nursing/Restorative Center.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Standing, from left, Dr. Mark Lorenzo, Dr. Jim Peck and Dr. Chris Stucchi with Town Manager Reginal Stapczynski and a model of the human spine.

Chris Kalmbach took the cover photo of Blayne Norton of Andover and her dog, Sophie. Blayne and Sophie keep healthy by taking long walks and enjoying the outdoors.

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ANDOVER FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC



At Andover Family Chiropractic, Dr. Stucchi stresses postural correction of the spine. By improving posture, pain diminishes and just as important, the back is strengthened. Improving posture allows the back bone to carry the weight of the head and upper body weight as efficiently as possible. Improving posture decreases the spine's susceptibility to degenerative arthritis.

At Andover Family Chiropractic, patients can choose the type of treatment plan they desire. They offer relief care into corrective care and then maintenance care. While relief care removes the symptom, corrective care removes the cause of the symptom. Maintenance care maintains the correction so the original acute symptoms do not reappear. Postural abnormalities such as a head tilt or uneven shoulders and hips may indicate a susceptibility to

back pain later in life. When detected early, spinal problems are more easily corrected. For this reason, Dr. Stucchi offers a complimentary postural examination to any child under 12 years of age.

Dr. Stucchi specializes in the treatment of diseases related to dysfunction of the skeletal and nervous systems. He stresses the need for care directed to the entire family. While chiropractic is effective in reducing symptoms, it is best used for preventive purposes before minor symptoms become severe. Dr. Stucchi shares health information with each new patient at his weekly health talk which is open to the public at no charge. The health talk is held each Wednesday evening in his office at 7:00 p.m. Andover Family Chiropractic stresses family care, prevention and education.

Dr. Stucchi received his Doctorate Degree in 1986 from the Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. He began his practice in Andover in 1988. Dr. Stucchi constantly strives to improve and update his knowledge of chiropractic and has attended numerous post-graduate courses with an emphasis on the family practice. Professionally, Dr. Stucchi is a member of the International Chiropractors Association, the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society and is licensed to practice in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

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Occupational therapy seeks to prevent injury

"I've had several operations since I injured my thumb," says Mary Strachan, a patient at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. "And my surgeon says that without therapy, the surgery would have been useless."

The "therapy" she refers to is occupational therapy (OT), a healthcare field in which specially trained professionals help people overcome or adapt to injuries. Shari Rick, registered occupational therapist (OTR), specializes in hand OT at the Regional Health Center, a division of Winchester Hospital.

"If a person is injured, I will help them get back to their maximum capacity," explains Ms. Rick. "If that's not physically possible, I will teach them adaptive techniques so that they can regain as much function as possible."

Ms. Strachan comments on her own progress, "I've had a terrific response. When I first started OT, I couldn't flex my thumb and now it's up to 50 degrees. And my strength has increased by almost 60 pounds. Shari really motivates me."

OT can involve exercise, heat treatment, at-home programs and the use of splints. "We use one kind of splint to immobilize an injured extremity and another, called a dynamic splint, to get a body part moving again," says Ms. Rick. "I work primarily with people with fractures, arthritis, soft tissue, post surgical and work-related injuries."

She notes that a big part of occupational therapy is education, since many injuries are preventable - particularly those which are work-related.

"There's a category of injuries known as cumulative trauma disorders that result from repetitive motions such as typing or working on an assembly line," she explains. In fact, a report issued last November by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics found that 52 percent of all work-related injuries are now cumulative trauma disorders.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, the "disease of the '90s," is an example. It is a painful ailment caused by damage to the sensitive median nerve of the wrist, which controls sensation in the hand. Some people may eventually lose grip strength or feeling in their hands, making them unable to perform routine tasks, including their jobs.

"We see Carpal Tunnel Syndrome a lot in people who work all day at computers," says Ms. Rick. "One of the simplest ways to prevent this type of injury is to take short breaks throughout the day for quick stretches. And keyboards should be placed at a height so that the user's arms, wrists and hands are parallel to the floors."

If you would like more information about occupational therapy contact the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at 657-3910.



Lowell resident Mary Strachan, left, receives therapy from Shari Rick, registered occupational therapist, at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Hospital offers class for new brothers and sisters

A new baby is a new person. For the baby's sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At sibling class, offered by Winchester Hospital, siblings at least 2 1/2 years old learn how the new baby fits into their family. They learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants will share in fun activities, including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered on Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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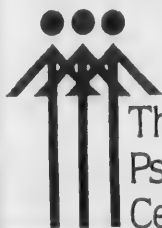
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Latest technical developments in prenatal care available at Lawrence General Hospital

Lawrence General Hospital has built a reputation for state-of-the-art care in a suburban environment.

Poised on the cutting edge of new technology, Lawrence General Hospital has often been the lead hospital for the Merrimack Valley – the first to develop new services, purchase new equipment and implement new procedures – thus strengthening its commitment to being a regional medical center that's ready to provide life-saving services at a moment's notice.

As one of the first hospitals north of Boston to have the new ICU monitoring equipment from Hewlett-Packard, Lawrence General joins the ranks of other users such as Massachusetts General and Beth Israel hospitals.

This state-of-the-art system provides computerized bedside capability for even the most critical patient needs by combining numerous procedures and functions into one system. This system automatically measures a wide spectrum of vital signs, including such new ones as oxygen saturation levels in the blood as well as blood pressure, a full range of hemodynamics and respiratory status. With a built-in alarm signal and programming capabilities to generate statistical reports that give current status and track trends over time, the monitoring equipment saves precious time and gives the ICU staff immediate feedback for quick response.



Photo by Carl Russo

Pam Swift (right), supervisor of Lawrence General Hospital's ultrasound department, examines Kathy Williams' reading on LGH's new state-of-the-art ultrasound system, bought with \$200,000 donated by the hospital auxiliary. Watching are, from left, Joseph S. McManus, LGH president and CEO; Robert A. Freund, administrative director, LGH laboratory and imaging services; and Joan M. Lewis, LGH auxiliary president. Mrs. Williams lives in Haverhill with her husband, John, and their new baby.

The new high resolution ultrasound fetal monitoring system at Lawrence General allows physicians to see characteristics of the pregnancy before a developing fetus can even be seen, and enable them to detect intrauterine or ectopic pregnancies much earlier than

they could with traditional abdominal ultrasound.

This advanced fetal imaging capability, made possible in the Merrimack Valley through funds donated by the Lawrence General Hospital Auxiliary, is particularly useful in cases where a

woman comes into the emergency room complaining of abdominal pain.

Transesophageal echocardiography has expanded Lawrence General's horizon for getting vital cardiac information via ultrasound. Ultrasound is often an important first step in gathering information for diagnosis in a safe, non-traumatic and non-invasive procedure.

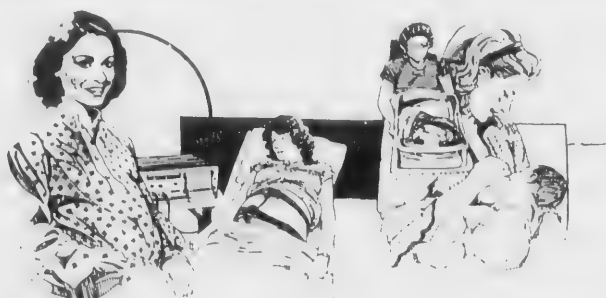
While most patients can have a traditional cardiac ultrasound done, this new capability, made available first in the Merrimack Valley by Lawrence General, allows cardiologists to obtain diagnostic information even on difficult-to-image patients such as those with prosthetic heart valves or extensive internal chest scarring.

Working together, Lawrence General and Holy Family Hospital were awarded approval for the first joint cardiac catheterization service in New England. This program has a primary affiliation with New England Deaconess Hospital.

The service means that area patients will no longer have to travel to Manchester, N.H., or Boston for diagnostic cardiac catheterization, a procedure that provides critical and extremely detailed information that doctors use to diagnose heart problems.

Lawrence General Hospital has initiated two new childbirth pain control choices: patient-controlled-analgesia

(Continued on page 7A)



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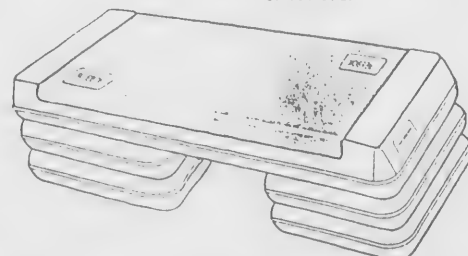


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Patient skills taught early in medical training

Six second-year students at Tufts University Medical School began a semester-long course in physical diagnosis in January at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

This is the second year the hospital and members of its senior medical staff have participated in this educational program, which is designed to teach patient observational skills to second-year medical students using patient history taking and physical evaluation as the teaching tools.

In addition, the students are exposed, perhaps for the first time in their medical school curriculum, to medical practice in a community hospital setting and to the world of the private practice physician.

Dr. Daniel E. Coleman, chief

of medicine, directs the course and assigns the teaching responsibilities for this program.

Program instructors include Drs. William C. Daly, Charles A. Ellis and George D. LeMaitre, all with practices in Andover; Dr. Alberto Sobrado, who practices in North Andover; and Dr. Michael Stein, with offices in Salem, N.H.

Medical students involved with this year's program include Wendy James of Beverly; Brad Harris of Los Angeles, Calif.; Elizabeth Rubin of New York; Justin Byrne of Marblehead; Peggy Gregory of Haverhill; and Margaret Hoffman of Manhattan, N.Y. The course extends through May.

Hospital initiates advances in controlling childbirth pain

(Continued from page 6A)

(PCA) - commonly referred to as pain pumps - and epidurals. The PCA pumps combine speedy, consistent relief with the patient's ability to self-monitor the dosage to match the flow of medication to fluctuations in labor. Currently, Lawrence General is one of only a handful of hospitals in the Northeast to offer this option.

Epidurals eliminate a woman's discomfort without eliminating her ability to push. Using a slow infusion of pain medication into the lumbar (nerve root) area of the back, via an epidural catheter (a thin, flexible tube), epidurals provide continuous pain relief that can be maintained for many hours. Women should discuss all their childbirth options with their obstetricians.

Lasers are revolutionizing surgery. Their ability to

deliver an intense, precise beam of light that simultaneously cuts and cauterizes has given surgeons greater control while minimizing bleeding and damage to surrounding tissue.

Lawrence General, which introduced a comprehensive array of laser technology to the area, currently offers carbon dioxide and Nd:yag (pronounced yag) lasers. Within the next few months, the hospital will also be able to provide candela lasers. With different construction, each laser has specific uses. For instance, the carbon dioxide laser is used for endometriosis and pelvic adhesions while the Nd:yag laser will soon be used for removing bladder tumors and gallbladders. The candela laser blasts kidney and bladder stones.

Laparoscopic cholecystectomy, first offered in the

area by Lawrence General, is the newest development in gallbladder surgery, giving patients a treatment alternative that is not only cost-effective but also less traumatic.

Unlike traditional gallbladder surgery that involves a major abdominal incision, laparoscopic cholecystectomy uses just four tiny incisions so there's less scarring pain, discomfort and bleeding. Without the major abdominal incision, patients can go home the next day, or most often the same day, and be back to normal activity in three to five days.

Gallbladder surgery is one of the most frequent operations performed in general surgery, yet this new procedure may not be for everyone. Patients should discuss their options with their surgeon.



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Smokers put arteries at risk

People who smoke are at risk for developing peripheral arterial disease (PAD), a serious circulatory condition.

In fact, smoking is one of the largest risk factors for the disease, according to the American Heart Association. Compared to non-smokers, individuals who smoke cigarettes are at twice the risk of developing PAD.

PAD is caused by hardening of the arteries, a gradual process in which fat, collagen or scar tissue containing cholesterol and calcium accumulate inside the artery. This accumulation, called plaque, may partially or totally block the flow of blood to the legs and abdomen.

PAD is characterized by pain, cramps or tightness in the calves, thighs, hips or buttocks when walking, which promptly subsides at rest. Other signs include general weakness, tingling, numbness or coldness in the legs or feet.

People often ignore their aches and pains, thinking these early warning signals are a normal part of growing old. Left untreated, however, PAD can result in ulcerations, infections and gangrene in the legs.

Smoking contributes to PAD because the carbon monoxide and nicotine in cigarette smoke reduces the body's supply of oxygen and blood flow to the legs.

Other risk factors that contribute to the likelihood and severity of PAD include being over 50, diabetes, high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, obesity, family history of PAD, diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure or stroke.

PAD can best be managed when diagnosed early. To encourage more people to be tested for PAD, a free screening program called "Leg Alert" has been developed by the National Council on the Aging, Inc., and is sponsored by hospitals and clinics nationwide.

In the screening, participants are given a simple and painless test to compare blood pressure at the arm and ankle. A significant difference may signal a blood flow problem. Participants who show symptoms of PAD are referred to their physicians for further diagnosis and treatment.

In addition to giving up smoking, therapies for PAD include exercise (especially walking), eating properly, managing diabetes, watching high cholesterol and high blood pressure, and taking Trental (pentoxifylline), a medication that improves circulation.

For a free booklet, including a quiz to determine if you may be suffering from PAD, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Step Lively," Dept. CMC, PAD-MAT, P.O. Box 830, Andover, N.J. 07821.

One good way to relieve stress



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Get out and enjoy the spring weather: Jeanette Battles walks off her tension with the help of a good pair of sneakers and good music on her Walkman. Andover people seem to have several ways of relieving stress, including meditating, praying, exercising and eating. For that story, see pages 14A and 15A. Freelance writer Tom Mullings and *Townsmen* photographer Matthew Sapienza talked with people in town about stress.



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First cardiac cath lab comes to Merrimack Valley

The Massachusetts Public Health Council voted to make Lowell General Hospital the first and sole provider of cardiac catheterization services in the Merrimack Valley.

It is also the first cardiac catheterization lab to be approved outside a large teaching hospital since the state began regulating new technology in 1973.

The council, which consists of health care providers and consumer representatives appointed by the governor, made its decision after hearing final comments from Lowell General Hospital and four other Merrimack Valley Hospitals that had also made applications for the service: St. John's Hospital, Lowell; St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell; Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence; and Holy Family Hospital, Methuen.

Lowell General Hospital President Robert A. Donovan called cardiac catheterization one of the most significant medical services to come to the Merrimack Valley in recent history.

"We are thrilled that we can bring this critical diagnostic tool to detect and help plan treatment of heart disease to residents of the Merrimack Val-

ley," he said. "It is also rewarding to know that the Public Health Council has recognized that Lowell General Hospital has the clinical expertise to offer this service."

Cardiac catheterization is a procedure through which a catheter (a small, hollow, flexible tube) is inserted into a large vein in the leg or arm and passed through the vein into the heart.

When the catheter is in place, a dye is injected into the heart vessels and chambers to allow the physician to observe the flow of dye on sophisticated radiology equipment. The pressure of blood flow and the oxygen content of the blood is also monitored.

For patients with coronary artery disease, congenital heart disease or other malfunctions of the heart and valves, cardiac catheterization provides vital information to help determine how the disease should be treated.

One LGH cardiologist, Dr. Lincoln Pinsky, said, "We will be able to offer a service at Lowell General Hospital that patients currently must travel outside the area to receive. The technology has

advanced to the level at which a community hospital can provide cardiac catheterization in a safe and convenient manner."

Dr. Jose Carrion, another cardiologist on LGH's staff, called the awarding of cardiac catheterization to Lowell General Hospital a significant improvement in quality of care to people in the area with cardiac disease. "This will definitely reduce the waiting time for patients with an urgent need for catheterization and it will be more convenient for patients and families," said Dr. Carrion.

"The local physician, namely the cardiologist, will also be more directly involved in planning the course of treatment."

Lowell General Hospital was one of five area hospitals who sought to establish the one cardiac catheterization lab state officials determined was needed in the Merrimack Valley.

In choosing LGH to be the regional resource, state officials cited three factors:

1. Access to the greatest proportion of needy patients in addition to pri-

vately-insured patients;

2. The quality of service proposed, including a collaboration with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; and
3. A reputation for high quality services and proven cost containment ability demonstrated by extensive involvement in managed care plans such as health maintenance organizations and preferred provider organizations.

An estimated 750 patients a year will receive catheterization through the new laboratory. According to Mr. Donovan, the hospital will receive the first cardiac catheterization patients in 1991.

The Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Lowell General Hospital opened officially with a dedication ceremony on Feb. 25.

The Cath Lab, projected to serve 750 Merrimack Valley residents annually, opened a year after the Massachusetts Public Health Council designated Lowell General as the first site in the Merrimack Valley to provide this important diagnostic service for patients with heart disease.

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Our Physician Referral Service is a free service from Lowell General Hospital, the region's leading healthcare provider. To find any physician from a family doctor to a heart specialist, call anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Oh, by the way, a gastroenterologist is an intestinal, pancreatic, and related issues specialist.)



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Annually, suicide kills more people than murder

Each year approximately 22,000 people in the United States are the victims of a homicide. What few of us realize, however, is that in that same year, 30,000 people will take their own lives.

The public outrage surrounding murders is often replaced by a strained silence when we are confronted with suicide. The message of National Suicide Prevention Week, May 5-11, is that silence will not prevent suicide, but awareness can.

Suicide is a very real problem in today's society. In fact, it is the second leading killer of 15- to 24-year-olds and the nation's eighth leading killer overall. Because suicide is irreversible, our efforts must be focused on prevention. To help prevent someone you love from dying by their own hand:

R Know the risks - Psychiatric illness, a history of suicide in the family, previous suicide attempts and drug or alcohol dependency have all been found to be common factors in completed suicides. While females comprise 60 percent of the 300,000 suicide attempts, males are three times more likely to commit suicide.

R Know the signs - 80 percent of people who commit suicide have communicated their intentions.

Making statements such as "I may not be around next week..." or "I am going to die," talking about death, withdrawing from friends and family or giving away possessions may signal suicidal intentions.

R Confront the problem - Because many of us are unsure how to respond to suicidal gestures, we often do not respond at all. Ignoring signs of suicide can be dangerous or fatal. Ask the person directly, "Have you been contemplating suicide?" and encourage expression of feelings.

R Take action - Suicidal threats and gestures are a cry for help. Most suicidal persons desperately want to live. Remove guns, knives, pills, car keys or any other potentially lethal objects. Help the person find alternatives to suicide and reasons to be hopeful about the future. Most people who attempt suicide report feeling hopeless.

R Encourage the person to seek help - 95 percent of suicides are committed by a person with a psychiatric illness. Diagnosis and treatment of an underlying disorder can save a life.

This information was prepared by Brookside Hospital. People with concerns may call (800) 866-9006.

Dr. Daniel O'Connor elected first lay president and CEO of St. John's Hospital

Dr. Daniel J. O'Connor Jr., a Lowell native and longtime chief of radiology at St. John's Hospital, was named president and chief executive officer of St. John's Medical Center in Lowell.

The announcement was made to the hospital staff by Elkin B. McCallum, chairman of St. John's Medical Center's board of trustees. Dr. O'Connor succeeds Sister Maria Loyola, C.S.M., who retired as president in December after 24 years.

"Dr. O'Connor brings to St. John's the unique combination of being top-flight medical administrator and one who has a keen sense of where community hospitals should be headed in today's complex medical world. The board of trustees, meeting in special session yesterday, unanimously elected Daniel O'Connor to head the institution. We know he will bring this fine hospital to its highest level of excellence," Chairman McCallum said.

Dr. O'Connor is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and has served as chief of radiology at St.

Joseph's Hospital from 1966 to 1974 and St. John's since 1974. In addition to his medical practice, Dr. O'Connor has served as St. John's medical director since 1987. He was also a member of the executive committee.

Following graduation from Harvard Medical School and completion of his internship, Dr. O'Connor served as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Navy.

Active in several professional organizations, Dr. O'Connor serves as vice chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, where he has been a director since 1973; senior continuing medical education surveyor for the Massachusetts Medical Society and is a former president of the Middlesex North Medical Society. Dr. O'Connor has also been a member of the magnetic resonance imaging statewide task force for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health where he has served as a councilor from 1978 to 1981.

He becomes the first lay person to head St. John's since its founding in 1867. He will assume his new role May 1. Dr. O'Connor lives in Acton with his wife, Christine.



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Less pain, faster recovery at NEMH

Advances in medical technology are enabling healthcare providers to treat patients in ways that involve less pain and result in faster recovery. New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) is making the acquisition of this technology a high priority in its continuing efforts to enhance patient care.

On April 24, the Stoneham hospital opened its new Center for Interventional Radiology that features a \$1.5-million, state-of-the-art, computer-driven imaging system. This equipment enables interventional radiologists to conduct more than 30 sophisticated, non-surgical diagnostic and treatment procedures that once required long incisions, general anesthesia, and hospitalization. According to Dr. Mark A. Connaughton, a specialist in cardiovascular and interventional radiology, the new center offers certain patients safer and less stressful alternatives to major surgery.

Interventional radiologists use X-ray imaging and computerized video equipment to guide specially designed catheters (flexible tubes) through blood vessels, tissue and organs. These catheters can then direct tiny wires, balloons and other instruments micro-

scopically to a specific treatment area. The radiologist monitors the path of these catheters in the body on a special video screen. Through gentle manipulation, corrective procedures, usually requiring only local anesthesia, are completed.

Interventional radiology techniques are now used to open clogged arteries, control internal bleeding, collect tissue samples, remove gallstones, crush kidney stones, drain fluid collections, and shrink tumors deep within the body. Patients undergoing these non-surgical procedures experience less pain and discomfort, have shorter hospital stays, lose less blood, and recover faster. There are no scars from long incisions, and patients who, in the past, may have been too sick to undergo the stresses of major surgery now have real alternatives that enable them to receive needed treatment.

Surgeons at New England Memorial Hospital are reducing the discomfort, hospitalization and recuperation time associated with actual surgical procedures by using the latest in laser technology. Lasers are being used in gallbladder removal, mastectomies, repair of hernias, fertility procedures, and

removal of ectopic pregnancies, uterine fibroid tumors, thyroids and skin lesions.

Last July, the Stoneham hospital became the first in Boston's northern suburbs to perform gallbladder surgery using the new laparoscopic-cholecystectomy procedure. This procedure reduces a patient's hospital stay to an overnight visit instead of the three to five days required by traditional surgery. Total recovery time is just one week, down from three to six weeks.

The hospital's new Endoscopy Suite, which opened last fall, uses state-of-the-art video technology to provide, in a relatively noninvasive way, direct visualization of internal organs. Most of these procedures are conducted on an outpatient basis. Since no general anesthesia is used, the patient can leave the same day.

In 1990 NEMH purchased the new Concept IntraVision S system for procedures which once required major surgery, such as removal or disintegration of kidney stones, cataract surgery, removal of ovarian cysts and fibroids in the uterus, and arthroscopic knee surgery.

Recently, New England Magnetic Resonance Imaging opened in the NEMH Medical Office Building. Although not directly affiliated with New England Memorial, the service is located next to the hospital.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a way of seeing bone and soft tissue inside the body without radiation. MRI can give views in three dimensions and make visible even subtle differences between various tissues. These factors make diagnoses easier and more accurate.

Founded in 1899, New England Memorial Hospital is a community-based, acute-care hospital offering a full range of health-care services, including: general medical/surgical diagnosis and treatment, emergency and maternity care, infertility treatment, same-day (ambulatory) and laser surgery, physical and cardiac rehabilitation, crisis intervention and psychiatric care, addictions and eating disorders treatment, audiology and family-practice physician services. While its primary focus is on serving the needs of Stoneham and 14 surrounding com-

(Continued on page 12A)



Living proof that sophisticated surgery can put you back in operation fast.

What is hard to picture is a more rapid recovery time and a more comfortable hospital stay for five days following the removal of a gallbladder. At New England Memorial, it's not. After the removal of a gallbladder, patients can be discharged and home the next day, and back to work the following day.

As the first hospital in the area to use sophisticated laparoscopic equipment, and with a staff of surgeons who trained in the latest laser surgery techniques, New England Memorial offered Denise a relatively painless procedure requiring no major incisions that could allow her to return home within 24 hours. All

made possible by a revolutionary new laser technology. And gall bladder removal is just the beginning. Mastectomy, hernia repair, fertility procedures, and removal of ectopic pregnancies, uterine fibroid tumors, thyroids and skin lesions are also greatly simplified by the new laser techniques.

For Denise Dorney, high technology brought high hopes of a swift recovery. And New England Memorial made it a reality. Living proof that major surgery doesn't have to be a major setback in your life.

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Denise Dorney and Dr. Darius Ameri



**New England
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Less pain faster recovery

(Continued from page 11A)

munities which make up its principal service area, NEMH enjoys a Greater Boston and regional reputation for health and hospital care of the highest quality. A leader in the worldwide system of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, NEMH is a modern, 240-bed facility, situated on 45 park-like acres near Interstate Routes 93 and 128, just north of Boston.

This test is free

To help educate the public and combat the increasing incidence of skin cancer, the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and the American Academy of Dermatology, will sponsor a free skin cancer screening clinic Wednesday, May 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Ambulatory Care Center, second floor, 1 Autumn St., Boston.

A special section on Summer Dining will run June 20.

Pesky mosquitoes: annoyance for humans, but health hazard for dogs

One tiny mosquito can cause great big problems for your dog. Heartworm disease is a potentially fatal condition transmitted to dogs by the bite of an infected mosquito.

"Heartworm is on the rise in the Northeast and has been reported throughout the United States and Canada," said Dr. John Rush, a cardiologist and assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. "Although heartworm disease can be treated, the procedure may be complicated and costly. Prevention of the disease is definitely the best cure."

A simple blood test is the first step in preventing heartworm and should be performed as part of a dog's annual veterinary check-up. In the Northeast, testing is recommended in early spring - just before mosquitoes emerge. Following a negative blood

test, dogs can be protected from infection with preventive medication.

"Dog owners have the choice of giving either a daily or monthly tablet," Dr. Rush said. "Medication should continue through December. A preventive should never be given until a dog has a negative blood test, because a severe reaction may occur if the disease is active."

Unprotected dogs are at risk and become potential source of disease for others. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, the blood it draws contains the young worms - or microfilariae - of the nematode *Dirofilaria immitis*, which then mature into infective larvae in the mosquito. These larvae are then passed along when the infected mosquito bites a healthy dog.

Within a few months, the larvae move into the blood and migrate to the

dog's heart, where they mature into 6- to 14-inch worms, lodge in the heart and adjacent pulmonary arteries and reproduce - sending out microfilariae into the dog's blood. There may be from one to several hundred adult worms in a severe case.

Adult worms can cause extensive damage to a dog's heart, lungs, liver and kidneys. Signs of heartworm disease include difficulty breathing, coughing, exercise intolerance and vomiting. Treatment of the disease requires injections of an organic arsenical drug that kills the adult worms. Untreated dogs eventually die of heart failure and damage to other vital organs.

Although the disease primarily affects dogs, Dr. Rush said that cats and some wild species such as foxes, wolves and ferrets may also be affected. Human cases occur, but they are extremely rare.

When traveling, protect medicine from summer heat

When summer temperatures climb, they rise even higher in your car. Keep that in mind if you take medications along when you travel, advises the *Journal of the*

American Medical Association. Extreme heat may cause medications to break down, leading to a rapid loss of potency.

If storage in a hot car becomes

unavoidable, place medication in an insulated container, out of the sun and in the coolest place available, which is usually on the floor.

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Women's health care specialist accepting new patients

Dr. Daniel M. Feinn, a specialist in the field of women's health care, is accepting new obstetrics and gynecology patients at his office in North Reading.

He provides prepregnancy exams and counseling; prenatal, labor and delivery and postpartum care; general pelvic surgery; endoscopy and other services.

Dr. Feinn graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine, in Indianapolis, and earned a doctorate in chemistry from Indiana University at Bloomington.

He served his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Feinn is a junior fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He has published articles in scientific and medical journals.

He is available for initial consultations. Patients are seen by appointment only at his office, located at 21 Main St., North Reading, telephone 664-4698.

Dr. Feinn is affiliated with New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Springtime breezes bring sneezes to people with allergies

With a hint of spring in the air, most of us are looking forward to the long awaited arrival of warm weather. However, for the 50 million Americans - 18 to 20 percent of the population - who suffer from allergies, their annual bout of sneezing and wheezing can put a damper on spring fever.

"People are allergic to one or more of the pollens from trees and grasses, mold spores and mite products," explains Dr. John M. O'Loughlin, chairman of Lahey Clinic's Department of Allergy and Dermatology. Other outdoor problems during this season include poison ivy and stinging insects."

Dr. O'Loughlin will address *Spring Allergies* Tuesday, May 7, at the clinic.

"With trees and grasses being the principal culprits for most victims, the symptoms of pollen allergies include sneezing, asthma, hives, stuffed and runny nose, and itchy and swollen eyes," he says.

According to Dr. O'Loughlin, once an individual knows what he or she is allergic to, it is possible to reduce exposure to the offenders and thereby limit the severity of the allergic response.

"While there is little you can do about the weather, you can, if you are sensitive to pollen and mold spores, avoid them. People can minimize symptoms by keeping away from wooded areas and fields during the season, staying indoors in an air-conditioned room when the

pollen count is high, and avoiding mold spores," he says.

Also, antihistamine and decongestant medications, nasal sprays and - for individuals with particularly troublesome symptoms allergy injections, can help.

In his lecture, Dr. O'Loughlin will discuss allergic reactions to pollen, stinging insect problems, and signs of spring contact allergies.

The lecture, free and open to the public, will be held in the Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road. Preregistration is not required.

For more information, call the Department of Public Affairs at (617) 273-8733.

Daniel M. Feinn, M.D., Ph.D.

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Patients are seen by appointment only.

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New England Memorial Hospital

Relieving stress: Cry, walk, exercise, more

By Thomas Mullings

Some cry. Some exercise. Others talk about it. Some walk in the woods. But they're all doing the same thing — dealing with stress.

Stress is something most everyone endures in his or her hectic schedule. It's a physical or mental tension that motivates one to lower or block uncomfortable feelings.

Health professionals say it is absolutely necessary for people to deal with their stress, whether it is related to jobs, relationships, family or social problems.

The more popular techniques to handle stress include crying, exercise, relaxation and verbalization. However, there are no standardized methods. Do what is right for you, officials advise. If your stress-reduction methods work for you, then keep with it.

The *Townsmen* talked with a few Andover residents, asking them how they deal with stress.

Alex Kiesel of 10 Haverhill St. lowers his stress level through sitting meditation and physical activity such as kung fu.

"It makes my body able to release the stuck energy," Mr. Kiesel said.

Mr. Kiesel, owner of Yang's Martial Arts Association on Haverhill Street, said Tai Chi teaches people how to move the body and release the tension inside it. More than 4,000 years ago, the Chinese made a discovery: When pressure is applied to a certain part of the human body, a tingling sensation, for instance, results. This feeling is caused as positive energy travels through the meridians of the body, negating daily strain and tension.

The first step of Tai Chi begins by leading energy from the naval area, then throughout the entire body.

"Tai Chi tries to use the mind to release stress. When it goes up to your head, Tai Chi reduces stress," he said.

This therapeutic form of exercise has no age limit, said Mr. Kiesel, whose students range in age from 18 to 86.

The benefits of Tai Chi



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

There's nothing like a good friend to help work off stress. Here, Julie Gardner helps Ashley Davis and Jen Marshall burn off some tension. The three Brooks School students spent a recent Saturday in Andover, relaxing and having some fun.

include stress reduction, better posture, arthritic relief and improved blood pressure, according to Mr. Kiesel. Although Tai Chi as stress reduction is not scientifically proven, Mr. Kiesel said it is gaining more credence.

"Tai Chi keeps you young, slows the aging process," said Mr. Kiesel, a youthful-looking 36-year-old man.

Strong faith

Kenneth Wilson of 84 Sunset Rock Road said he is a typically calm individual as he finds his peace from his religion.

"My sense of God's power and his presence constantly gives me inner-peace," Mr. Wilson said.

Todd and Maria Clarizia of 22 Railroad St. said they reduce their stress through walks in the park with their dog, Princess. They also enjoy taking time out and sitting in The Park on Bartlet Street.

They use exercise

Stephanie Tremba and Susan Mason, students at Merrimack College, said they exercise when the scholastic pressures begin to increase.



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Maria and Todd Clarizia take time out of a busy day to enjoy the peace and quiet of The Park at Bartlet Street. Whenever they start feeling day-to-day problems building up, they know that The Park is just around the corner and their dog, Princess, is always eager to join them.



Bob McKechnie



Lee Mangino

"Swimming, aerobics, running at Phillips Academy. . .," Ms. Mason said. "We make the time to exercise every day."

Julie Gardner, Jen Marshall and Ashley Davis, students at Brooks School, listed school related responsibilities, social lives and love triangles as stress producing situations. One way in which these three young women combat their tension is through eating.

But Ms. Gardner has a favorite method. "I yell at the top of my lungs," she said.

Glenys Richardson of

Lawrence, enjoying Andover's downtown shops, said, "When I'm stressed I go home, take a nice shower and just relax, watch TV or read."

Jeanette Battles, another Merrimack College student, performs her pressure-reducing exercise — speed-walking — through the streets of Andover.

William Munroe of 80 Salem St., a retiree, said he encounters no stress.

"My wife has more stress than me; I don't worry about anything."

(Continued on page 15A)

Relieving stress: Cry, walk, exercise, more

(Continued from page 14A)

Bob McKechnie of Melrose and **Lee Mangino** of Peabody, employees of Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, both say they feel stress in the course of a day, but have different ways of dealing with it. Mr. McKechnie said he likes to jog, while Mrs. Mangino reads. However, she admits having done loads of reading and praying while her son served during the Gulf war.

"My son is half way home. He's now in West Germany," said a relieved Mrs. Mangino.

Take a walk

George Tower of 55 High St. said he walks and jogs to relieve stress. His daughter, **Christina**, often accompanies him on these excursions.

Tony Polizoti of Methuen, shopping on Main Street, said he ignores any stress.

"The world is what it is and I'm not the guy who's going to change it," said Mr. Polizoti.

Michele Hollingworth of 366 N. Main St. said when stress is running wild in her world, she turns to music.

"When I'm home I put on the CD. I like country western, classical and female vocalists," she said.

Because much of her work in sales occurs traveling on the road, she finds salvation in her tape deck, too. Mrs. Hollingworth said the pressure of earning commissions and lecturing at sales-oriented seminars can be stressful experiences.

Arlene Friel of 2 Nicoll Drive is an elementary teacher in the Lawrence school system. She said the state's economic instability and the diverse problems her students encounter sometimes cause her stress.

"I enjoy walking tremendously," Mrs. Friel said.

Forget stress

George Jones of 78 Carmel Road is another of the fortunate ones.

"I really don't feel stress. Generally my hobbies are working around the house or yard. What other people feel as stress, I don't," said Mr. Jones.

Joan Wrigley of 12 Highland Ave. said her career in the nursing field can sometimes produce

feelings of stress.

"I do exercises or I sleep," Mrs. Wrigley said. Because of her abnormal work schedule she finds sleep a valuable weapon to combat stress.

Not everyone finds stress-related topics worth discussing. A sardonic **Judith Josephson** of 203 Salem St. said, "I don't have the time to talk, I'm under a lot of stress."

Tom Mullings is a freelance writer who lives in Methuen.



Photos by Matthew Sapienza

George Tower enjoys long walks with his daughter, **Christine**. The two try not to get stressed, but when they are, a long walk is the cure.



Tony Polizoti



Susan Mason and **Stephanie Tremba**, two Merrimack College students, know that a day in The Park beats a day in the classroom. To relieve stress, the two exercise.



Aaryn Post, a Phillips Academy 11th-grader, takes a long ride on her mountain bike along Main Street, as a way of getting rid of her daily stress.

New ULowell program to study workplace safety

Occupational ergonomics is the science of designing work environments so they are compatible with the needs and capabilities of those who work there.

The University of Lowell is planning to establish an ergonomics institute for the prevention of occupational injuries.

The new center, which will be based in the Work Environment Program, will focus its research activities on issues of ergonomics and biomechanics — including such repetitive-trauma problems as carpal tunnel syndrome, issues of work organization — including mental and physical stressors — and the introduction of new technologies.

Pending approval by the ULowell board of trustees, the center will be named the Lorin Kerr Ergonomics Institute for Occupational Injury Prevention.

Dr. Kerr, who died early this year, was a physician and public health specialist long active in the field of occupational health. He served the United Mine Workers of America for more than 30 years, won a presidential citation from the American Public Health Association for his battle against black lung disease, and was a visiting professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"The institute will parallel our existing activities, identifying and controlling toxic exposures in the work environment," said Dr. David H. Wegman, chairman of work environment.

Faculty in the department already hold approximately \$7.5 million in research contracts from public and private sources, according to Dr. Wegman. Some of those research projects will move under the umbrella of the Kerr Institute.

The institute, Dr. Wegman said, will be unique in New England and probably in the country. "This institute is a very exciting prospect — not only for work environment — but for this university and for those who want to stem the epidemic of work-related injuries," said Dr. Charles Levenstein, professor of work environment policy. "Its approach to the problems, combining ergonomic and engineering disciplines in pursuit of primary prevention, is innovative and unprecedented," he said.

Workplace injuries have a staggering social impact. They disrupt individual lives, impose sizable economic costs on families and employers and enormous burdens on health care and government programs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported 6.3 million private-sector

workers, who were injured on the job in 1989 alone, lost 57 million productive workdays that year.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has identified repetitive motion injuries as the fastest growing occupational injury at this time.

In Massachusetts, businesses each year pay more in workers' compensation costs than they do in corporate taxes, according to Geoffrey C. Beckwith, who recently joined ULowell as director of work environment and technology policy.

Mr. Beckwith is a former state legislator and visiting scholar at the Harvard School of Public Health. His job is to expand research opportunities in these areas by pursuing external funding such as will be used to support the Kerr Institute. Mr. Beckwith is drafting a mission statement for the institute and will work with the center after it is established.

He said that the institute, based in a public university, will have a duty to contribute to the formulation of sound public policies around these issues.

The University's work environment program faculty already includes scientists whose specialties

are ergonomics and biomechanics — Drs. Laura Punnett and Bryan Buchholz, respectively. Epidemiologists in work environment — Drs. Wegman, Ellen Eisen and David Kriebel — will collaborate in the work of the institute. In addition, designated projects of the technology and work program, headed by Charles Richardson, will be channeled through the new center.

A study of injuries among sawmill workers in Maine and another study of risk factors for upper extremity musculoskeletal disorders among automotive workers at Chrysler plants, both already underway, will be moved under the institute's umbrella. Dr. Punnett is principal investigator on both projects. The total funding for these projects surpasses \$600,000.

"The institute will set up an 'injury panel' in conjunction with OSHA," Dr. Wegman said further. "Its mission will be to conduct technological reviews of the circumstances of occupational fatalities and to ascertain whether engineering interventions might have prevented the accidents and deaths under study."

The plan for the ergonomics institute will be presented to the ULowell board of trustees at its next meeting Wednesday May 22.

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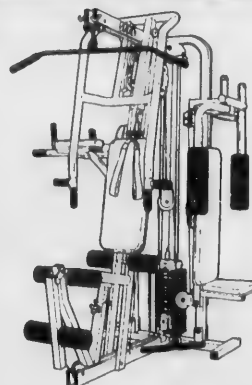
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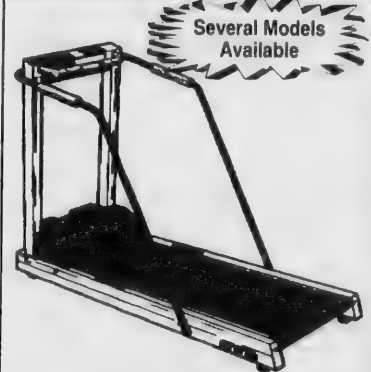
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Area hospital conducts program for patients with insensitivity in their extremities

New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham has established a program for insensitive feet that takes a multidisciplinary approach to evaluating patients who have undergone sensory changes in their lower extremities through diabetes, stroke, accident or complications of alcoholism.

Peter Paicos Jr, doctor of podiatric medicine and coordinator of the program, says this patient population is at high risk for lower-extremity injury since they have lost the ability to sense injury or pain to that area. Patients with medical conditions that predispose them to insensitivity to the lower extremities/feet are candidates for evaluation in the program.

"Patients will be referred by their primary medical doctor to the clinic, and evaluations will be conducted by a specially trained core team," explains Elinor Donovan, director of physical and occupational therapy. "The core team is composed of an endocrinologist, podiatrist, physical therapist and occupational therapist. This team will evaluate each patient to determine if

they are at risk for injury or further injury. Treatment plans will be designed to prevent major problems from developing."

A highly trained team of specialists, including a diabetic teaching nurse and vascular, general and orthopedic surgeons, will be called upon to complete the total treatment care plan.

This multidisciplinary team approach has been found to be most effective in treating patients dealing with diabetes, vascular disease, stroke and injuries from motor vehicle accidents.

"All aspects of the patient's condition and history will be evaluated, including diet, exercise physiology, mechanical function, endocrine function, kinesiology, vascular capacity, etc.," says Dr. Paicos. "A teaching unit has been developed which will be involved in patient education, a lecture series and other aspects of patient management."

"At all times, the primary doctor will decide the level of intervention, and the core team will honor his or her wishes."

For information about the program call Drema Worley at (617) 979-7125.

NEMH offers wide range of healthcare services

New England Memorial Hospital, is a community-based, acute-care hospital founded in 1899.

The hospital offers a full range of healthcare services, including:

- General medical and surgical diagnosis and treatment;
- Emergency and maternity care; infertility treatment;
- Same-day (outpatient) and laser surgery;
- Physical and cardiac rehabilitation;
- Crisis intervention and psychiatric care;

- Addictions and eating disorders treatment;
- Audiology; and
- Family practice physician services.

While its primary focus is to serve the needs of Stoneham and the 14 surrounding communities that make up its principal service area, NEMH enjoys a Greater Boston and regional reputation for health and hospital care of the highest quality.

A leader in the worldwide system of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals, NEMH is a modern, 240-bed facility, situated on 45 park-like acres near Interstate Routes 93 and 128, just north of Boston.

Do your feet feel like they are asleep?

Are you diabetic?

Do you have a foot wound that will not heal?

Do your feet burn at night?

Do you trip or stumble often?

New England Memorial Hospital has a special program for people who have undergone sensory changes in their lower extremities through diabetes, stroke or an accident.

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Insensitive Foot Program

New England Memorial Hospital

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New England Memorial Hospital

Specialist in high-risk pregnancy now practicing in Stoneham

Dr. Suzanne B. Rothchild, an obstetrician/gynecologist specializing in maternal-fetal medicine, has joined the Women's Medical Arts practice of Dr. Leo Sorger in Stoneham. The board-certified specialist is accepting new patients in both obstetrics and office gynecology.

With extensive experience in perinatology and genetic research, Dr. Rothchild provides services ranging from routine deliveries and gynecological care to high-risk childbirths and genetic counseling, including amniocentesis.

She encourages low-intervention births and vaginal birth after caesareans and provides comprehensive diagnosis and treatment for mother and fetus when medical complications exist.

Dr. Rothchild earned her bachelor of arts degree from Adelphi University in New York and her medical degree from Downstate Medical Center at the State University of

New York at Brooklyn. She has been a fellow in the division of maternal-fetal medicine and taught at Boston Hospital for Women, Harvard Medical School. She was assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor College of Medicine, division of maternal-fetal medicine, Houston, Texas.

Dr. Rothchild also conducted research in genetics under a National Science Foundation research grant and has published numerous journal articles on the relationships between general medical conditions and pregnancy.

Dr. Rothchild welcomes new patients by appointment in the Women's Medical Arts office, suite 422, Medical Office Building, 3 Woodland Road, Stoneham. The practice is affiliated with New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

For further information or to schedule an appointment, call (617) 979-0086.

Israelis identify risk factors for Parkinson's disease

Neurologists at Tel Aviv Medical Center in Israel have completed a study of possible risk factors for Parkinson's disease. The study was presented at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in Boston.

According to Dr. Therese Treves, who directed the study, five distinct risk factors were identified by comparing demographic, medical, and personal data from 100 Parkinson's disease patients and their families with 100 age-matched controls and their families. The study identified the following risk factors:

☐ A family history of Parkinson's disease;

☐ A family history of mentally dis-

abling disease (such as Alzheimer's);

☐ Childhood exposure to major outbreaks of influenza;

☐ A history of thyroid disease; and

☐ A history of clinical depression.

The researchers also found that Parkinson's disease was more common among Ashkenazi (Eastern European) Jews than among Sephardic Jews (European Jews who settled in other parts of the world). An estimated 100,000 Americans suffer from Parkinson's, a neurologic disorder that causes a progressive deterioration in a part of the brain associated with movement and motor skills.

Security system installed in maternity

Thanks to a recent donation from the Stevens Foundations, Holy Family Hospital will install an infant protection system in its maternity department.

From 1983 to 1991, 61 newborns were stolen from hospitals in the United States with more than half of them taken from their mothers' rooms. While the number is minute compared with the 4.1 million births each year, many U. S. hospitals are

responding to the public's heightened safety concerns by installing this system.

The project is part of the hospital's renovation of its maternity services. The hospital is converting all rooms in this service to single-room maternity suites - labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum. Renovations will include a newly constructed delivery/operating room for caesarean births.

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Andover Surgical Associates: Serving here for more than 28 years

Andover Surgical Associates Inc. has been serving Andover and the Greater Lawrence community for more than 28 years.

The five doctors associated with this practice all hold privileges at both Lawrence General and Holy Family hospitals. All five physicians are either members or candidates of the American Board of Surgery, and all are members of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Richard S. O'Hara, an Andover resident, is a 1956 graduate of Harvard Medical School, and trained at University Hospital of Cleveland, specializing in general surgery. He has been a member of the practice since 1963.

Dr. Michael J. Twomey, an Andover resident, is a 1968 graduate of Tufts University, and trained at Boston City Hospital, specializing in general surgery. He has been a member of this practice since 1986.

Dr. George M. Walker II, a resident of North Andover, is 1976 graduate of the University of Vermont and trained at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, specializing in general and vascular surgery. He has been a member of this practice since 1986.

Dr. Brian T. Callahan Jr., a resident of Andover, is a 1983 graduate of Tufts University and trained at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, specializing in general and vascular surgery. He has been a member of this practice since October 1988.

Dr. Paul J. Gemis, a resident of Boxford, is a 1981 graduate of the University of Liege, Belgium, and trained at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. He specializes in general surgery and surgical endoscopies, in which he has had a fellowship after completing his residency. The newest member of this practice, he has been with Andover Surgical Associates since January.

The office is located at Doctors Park I, 140 Haverhill St.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nights and weekends are covered by an answering service, which is always available.

Appointment time is two to five days for non-emergency care. Emergencies are seen immediately.

Members of this practice have had additional training in minimal access surgery (laparoscopic cholecystectomy).

Andover Surgical Associates Inc. is also a provider for several HMO, PPO and commercial insurance plans, including: Medicare, Blue Shield of MA, Bay State, Tufts, PruCare, US Healthcare, MetLife, Aetna Network, John Hancock Preferred, The Travelers Network, Medical East and Private Healthcare Systems.

This hospital is recycling

Americans use approximately 50 percent of our nation's paper, 75 percent of our glass and 40 percent of our aluminum solely for packaging, according to Earth Day Magazine. As a result of wasteful consumption such as this, recycling programs are being initiated all over the country and are being met with enthusiasm.

Winchester Hospital is kicking off its environmental campaign by recycling computer paper and aluminum cans. White paper and newspaper will also be recycled and with the purchase of a baling machine, which compresses cardboard products, the hospital's efforts will be made increasingly easier.

"It takes 17 trees to produce one ton of paper," said Carol Edwards, member of Reading Solid Waste Committee and Winchester Hospital employee. "Yet each year enough office paper is thrown away to build a wall 12 feet high from Los Angeles to New York. Paper is one of the most easily recycled materials, and considering how many felled trees it takes to produce this resource, it is currently a high priority on the hospital's program."

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Area practice offers latest dental procedures

John A. Schrader, D.M.D., announces the association of Thomas Vutech, D.M.D., to the practice of preventive family dentistry.

New patients are always welcome and the doctors' special interests are to help fearful, apprehensive and anxious patients become relaxed and confident.

The doctors and staff make it a point to continuously educate and update themselves in all phases of the dental field.

With many new procedures and material available, the office is able to provide all routine dental proce-

dures as well as many of the more updated, including implants, home whitening and sealants for children's teeth.

A free consult and video viewing is available for many services. For the full spectrum of dental services from child to senior, the office purpose is to enhance the health, happiness and success of each patient.

Their practice is located at the Willows Professional Park, 795 Turnpike St., in North Andover. Office hours are by appointment with evenings and Saturday mornings available.

You're not the only one confused about oat bran

Conflicting reports about oat bran in the news lately have left many people wondering if increasing their intake of oat bran is worth the effort. Can oat bran lower cholesterol, or have we been led to believe something that may not be true?

"More study is needed before an indisputable correlation between oat bran and cholesterol can be established. However, the weight of evidence indicates that oat bran added to the diet can help to lower a high cholesterol level, particularly if the individual reduces saturated fat and cholesterol intake," commented Richard Cornell, MD, medical director for U.S. Healthcare, an operator of health maintenance organizations with more than one million members.

To better understand this complicated issue, it is first necessary to understand fiber. Fiber is present in all plant foods that have undergone no more than a minimum of processing. There are many types of fiber, including cellulose, pectins and gums. Each is placed in one of two categories - water-soluble or insoluble - depending on whether or not it dissolves in water. Most plants foods are a combination of both.

It has long been known that fiber plays an important role in the natural functioning of the gastrointestinal tract, particularly in preventing and treating constipation. And there is strong evidence that a diet low in fat and high in fiber can help reduce the incidence of colon cancer, the second leading cause of cancer deaths among Americans, cancer of the large bowel, and diverticulitis, a disease of the colon.

More recently, the medical commu-

nity has been investigating the ability of soluble fiber, the kind primarily found in oat bran, to lower total blood cholesterol.

Studies suggest that oat bran can lower cholesterol, particularly low-density lipoproteins, the type of cholesterol associated with increasing the risk of heart disease. Studies also suggest that oat bran is most effective when consumed by individuals with high cholesterol levels (generally considered 200 milligrams per deciliter or above).

Some experts are hesitant to credit oat bran with too much cholesterol-lowering power. Oat bran study subjects tend to eat less cholesterol-rich foods and foods high in saturated fat, which tends to increase the level of blood cholesterol, and they attribute the cholesterol reduction to those dietary changes, rather than to the ingestion of oat bran.

At least one study has concluded that soluble fiber and insoluble fiber lower cholesterol equally.

Of the many forms of fiber, oat bran has received so much attention because it contains a higher percentage (40 percent) of soluble fiber than any naturally eaten food. Soluble fiber is also found in fruits (bananas, oranges, apples, grapefruits, grapes, plums, strawberries), beans (black, kidney), peas (dried, split, chick) and other vegetables (carrots, zucchini, sweet potatoes, cauliflower and green beans).

A source of soluble fiber even higher than oat bran is psyllium, a grain grown in warm Mediterranean and Far Eastern countries. Psyllium is not eat-

(Continued on page 22A)

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An oral and maxillofacial surgeon is trained to manage patients with the following disorders:

✓ **Exodontia** – Removing impacted, damaged or decayed teeth;

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✓ **Trauma** – Repairing facial fractures, facial lacerations and other injuries;

✓ **Preprosthetic surgery** – Repairing of jaws when teeth are lost, including dental implants;

✓ **Dentofacial and craniofacial**

deformities – Correcting birth defects of the jaws, including cleft palates and reconstruction of malformed faces caused by growth disturbances of the jaws;

✓ **Management of pathologic conditions** – Treating severe infections of the oral cavity, salivary glands, jaw and facial bones, in addition to managing patients with oral cancer;

✓ **Reconstructive surgery** – Repairing bones and soft tissues damaged by trauma or pathologic conditions, which may require skin or bone grafts;

Northeast Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery has been serving the Greater Merrimack Valley since November. Its founder, Dr. Michael T. Shannon, is a resident of Andover.

A diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Dr. Shannon is a graduate of the College

of the Holy Cross and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. His internship, residency and fellowship were performed at Washington University Medical Center, Barnes Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Before coming to Andover, Dr. Shannon was assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Geisinger Medical Center and Clinic and the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of several published scientific articles.

With a fellowship in pediatric oral and maxillofacial surgery, Dr. Shannon's expertise with children involves pain management through local and general anesthetic techniques for all procedures – particularly the removal of teeth. In addition, he manages developmental or trauma-related deformities in children.

Dr. Shannon's extensive experience

in the management of temporomandibular joint disorders includes a team approach with conservative treatment, including arthroscopic surgery. Treatment of lost teeth due to injury or disease with implants is offered in conjunction with the patient's family dentist.

Northeast Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery is located at North Andover Office Park, 451 Andover St., Suite 104, North Andover. Appointments are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Emergencies are seen immediately.

Dr. Shannon holds staff privileges at Lawrence General Hospital and Holy Family Medical Center. He is a provider for several HMO, PPO and commercial insurance plans, including: Aetna, Bay State, Blue Shield, Delta Dental, John Hancock, Medical East, Medicare, Met Life, Pru Care, Travelers Network, Tufts Health Plan and U.S. Healthcare.

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The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care - without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible - from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally owned - not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu; fractures, burns and cuts; sprains and other sports injuries; allergic reactions and minor skin infections; minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you have ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payment is painless too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards. Most services are covered by major insurance companies.

You're not the only one confused about oat bran

(Continued from page 20A)

en as food in the United States, but it has long been added to laxatives, where it acts to relieve constipation. At least one food manufacturer, the Kellogg Company, has added the ingredient to breakfast cereal.

Since the cholesterol craze began, oat bran has been added to everything from pasta to potato chips, and consumers have often been left holding the bag. "The claim 'high-fiber' on a label has no meaning. Look at the nutrient breakdown instead; if the product contains two grams or more of fiber per serving, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration considers it a legitimate source of fiber," Dr. Cornell said.

"However, check the oil. An oat bran muffin made with saturated-fat rich coconut or palm oil may be better left on the store shelf," he added.

If oat bran and perhaps other water-soluble fibers can indeed lower cholesterol, another question arises: How much is enough to do the job?

"There's no definitive answer to that question either, but studies indicate that 35 grams of oat bran a day seems reasonable," Dr. Cornell said.

The Quaker Oats Company, which has seen its hot oatmeal sales increase by more than \$100 billion since 1987,

and other companies now market breakfast cereals fortified with oat bran. A one-ounce serving can provide as much as 20 grams of oat bran. One bowl of such a cereal in addition to a half cup of cooked beans (about nine grams of oat bran) and a few servings of fruit and vegetables rich in soluble fiber could total 35 grams.

"Those interested in trying to lower their cholesterol should not rely on soluble fiber alone to do the job. Other changes in the diet are necessary, such as limiting foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol. These include foods processed with tropical oils, red meats, whole dairy byproducts, egg yolks and liver," Dr. Cornell said.

"There are two other important points to keep in mind. One, fiber intake should be increased gradually to give the gastrointestinal tract time to adjust to the change. Otherwise, diarrhea and flatulence can result. Two, fluid intake should be increased, because fiber absorbs water from the bowels," Dr. Cornell said.

A recommended dietary allowance has not been established for dietary fiber. The National Cancer Institute, however, recommends 25 grams of dietary fiber be ingested daily. Current fiber consumption in the United States is much lower than that, sources say.

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Often, being able to obtain the right kind of at-home care can mean the difference between keeping an older family member at home and placing him or her in a nursing home.

Entering its fourth year as a service provider, Geriatric Assistance Inc. has worked with many area families providing opportunities for people to remain independent in their homes and providing respite to families and other caregivers.

Personnel are dedicated to the concept of individual caregiving.

Aware of the constant challenge of the ever-changing needs of senior citizens, Geriatric Assistance Inc. is offering nurse-aide training programs to area nursing homes as well as to the community.

The agency welcomes inquiries. Visit Geriatric Assistance Inc. at 89 N. Main St. or you can call at 470-2333.

Study shows family history major risk factor in developing Alzheimer's disease

A new study adds to the growing body of evidence that a family history of Alzheimer's disease is a significant risk factor for individuals developing the disabling brain disorder. The study was presented to doctors attending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology in Boston.

Researchers at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center and the University of Minnesota reviewed clinical and pathological data made available by the Ramsey Foundation Brain Bank. Founded in 1980, the tissue bank is thought to be largest collection of brains with Alzheimer's and other dementing disorders in the world.

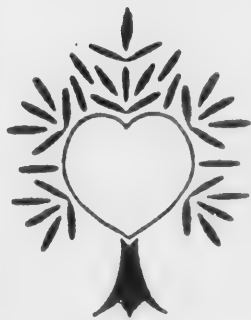
"Our study began with examinations of the brain, then looking back at the

donor's medical history," said Dr. Mario Mendez, a neurologist at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. "We looked at some of the factors thought to be possible risk factors for Alzheimer's, including head trauma, thyroid disease and cardiovascular disease.

"After comparing the brain tissue and medical records of 407 Alzheimer's patients with 133 patients with non-Alzheimer's dementia and 50 normal elderly subjects, we found that only family history was significantly different from either comparison group."

An estimated 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, an inevitably fatal degenerative brain disorder that usually strikes the elderly.

The Andover High School Graduation Section will run June 6.



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New ambulatory care center provides convenient health services for elderly

Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services, Zero Bennington St., Lawrence, has opened a new clinic-licensed ambulatory health center for the elderly.

"MI ElderHealth Center offers a wide range of services geared to meet the special health-related needs of today's senior market," according to its sponsor, the Sisters of Charity of Montreal, "Grey Nuns." As the name implies, the center specializes in the health-care needs of the elderly.

The center, under the medical direction of Dr. Charles A. Ellis Jr., offers the area's seniors convenient access to a wide array of services from its 193 Maple St. address in the third building of the MI Residential Community elderly housing complex in Lawrence.

Services include routine office visits - on an appointment or walk-in basis - with a highly trained staff of physicians and nurse practitioners.

Other services include specialized nutrition education and counseling, social services, podiatry, mental health services (including geriatric and Alzheimer's Disease assessments), and health-promotion and -maintenance activities.

Laboratory and X-ray services - along with other outpatient diagnostic services - are coordinated for patients of the center through referral to other high-quality providers in the area.

"The center challenges the institutional bias of the traditional health delivery system for older adults, by stressing early, aggressive and compre-

hensive intervention on an ambulatory basis," said Administrator Jonathan B. Pomazon.

"The rather unique way in which we have chosen to organize and deliver services here underscores our belief in an interdisciplinary approach to care of the elderly - one which recognizes their partnership with us in maintaining good health and fitness."

MI ElderHealth Center is a clinic-licensed health center, offering an array of services geared to meet the special health-related needs of today's senior market.

The center will arrange convenient access to other ambulatory-care services with other high-quality health-care providers, including laboratory and X-ray services; mental-health services (including coordination of specialized geriatric assessments for Alzheimer's Disease); and inpatient hospitalization.

MI ElderHealth Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The center accepts most major insurance, including Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid and Medicare supplemental insurance. Details can be obtained through the billing office. For more information, call the center at 683-2900.

The center, directed by registered nurse Hollie Noveletsky-Rosenthal, R.N., C., extends the commitment of Mary Immaculate's sponsor, the Grey Nuns of Montreal, to address the primary health-care needs of the

Physical conditioning improves quality of life for cancer survivors

A new program in which cancer patients will receive rehabilitation care has been initiated at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, N.H. Cancer research and treatment have improved to the extent that people are living much longer with the disease. Comprehensive medical rehabilitation can help improve the quality of their lives.

The new oncology program represents a contemporary approach in which cancer is viewed by physicians as a chronic illness that can be cured or successfully managed.

"Often during cancer treatment, the patient becomes weak and deconditioned. Through rehabilitation, physical conditioning can be restored and the patient can return to a functional lifestyle," explains Shawn Lowry, BSN, CRRN, recently named coordinator of the program.

Dr. David Jaeger of Northeast Rehab is the medical director, and oncologists Dr. Jack Evjy and Dr. T.H. Gan are the medical consultants for the program, which will complement the cancer center at Holy Family Hospital, expected to open in 1992.

The Andover Townsman's Garden, Home Improvement and Decorating section will run May 16.

BECAUSE YOUR NEEDS ARE AS SPECIAL AS YOU ARE.



If you are looking for a health care provider who understands your needs as an older adult, we have good news.

It's called the **MI ElderHealth Center**: a brand new health care facility devoted *exclusively* to meeting the special needs of older adults in Greater Lawrence.

Visits may be made by appointment, or on a walk-in basis; we accept major health insurance plans, including Blue Cross, Medicare, and Medicaid; our hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Whether you have a specific health problem or are managing a chronic condition; the MI ElderHealth Center is here for you.

We're conveniently located at **193 Maple Street** in the MI Residential Community housing complex, on main bus routes and within easy reach of everyone.

For an appointment or for more information, call **(508) 683-2900**.



Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services

Health Care and Related Services for the Elderly.
Zero Bennington Street, Lawrence, MA 01841 508/685-6321

A Member Organization of Covenant Health Systems

AT&T Bell improvements in hearing aid technology available in the Merrimack Valley

An estimated 24 million Americans have some form of hearing impairment. It is probable that every person reading this article personally knows someone with this problem.

Hearing loss is one of the more prevalent disabilities in the United States today. Yet only a minority of those affected have obtained the help available to overcome the communication difficulties that can result from hearing impairment.

To highlight this condition, President Bush has declared May as Better Hearing and Speech Month.

Most cases of hearing loss can be attributed to the effects of aging or to the exposure to noise over long periods of time. In some cases, medical or surgical intervention can improve the deficit. In the overwhelming majority of cases, however, the diagnosis is sensorineural hearing loss - also known as nerve deafness - which cannot be treated by a physician. The answer to this problem is the much-maligned hearing aid.

There have been many advances in

hearing instrument technology in recent years. The most notable to date is the continuing success in making hearing aids smaller and smaller. The latest "mini-canal" aids can often fit fully in the ear canal of clients, resulting in a very discreet fit.

The industry has always been trying to deal with the imperfection of hearing instruments. Annoying background noise and overamplification of loud sounds are the two major problems that are most often cited by hearing aid users.

Although much touted by the industry, circuits that are designed to solve these problems are only partially effective. It has taken AT&T Bell Laboratories with its vast signal processing capabilities to develop a novel approach to hearing aid amplification.

After many years and millions of dollars in development, AT&T decided to create a separate company - ReSound Corp. of Redwood City, Calif. - to market and manufacture this technology.

First, ReSound thoroughly researched

modern hearing aid technology and addressed the major reason that these instruments are not effective for current users or are rejected by others. Researchers discovered that current instrumentation amplifies sound but is unable to keep the loudness of those sounds in balance. This results in difficulties with noise, harshness, and overamplification of loud sounds.

The new digital hearing system addresses these problems by selectively amplifying sounds based on their relative strengths, while maintaining the balance between soft and loud. The results are dramatic, with the sound processing technology creating substantially enhanced speech intelligibility and smooth response. Present hearing aid users are the most vocal advocates, being, of course, most familiar with the weaknesses of their present instruments.

This dramatic new technology is available in an in-the-ear instrument. Its fully programmable capabilities allow hearing center personnel to modify the response, optimizing the

benefit to each individual user. With the added flexibility of the instrument, it is especially important to have a competent, well-trained individual fit the unit.

ReSound has designated Audio Hearing Center - with offices in Lawrence and Lowell - as the full-service hearing-care professionals to distribute this technology in the Merrimack Valley. All Audio Hearing Center personnel have been fully factory-trained to get the most out of this technology.

Many satisfied customers are testimony to the capabilities of the equipment, but also to the competence of the staff. Audio Hearing Center employs certified, licensed audiologists. These are the only professionals licensed by the state to test and evaluate hearing loss and to prescribe and fit hearing aids.

In recognition of May being Better Hearing and Speech Month, find out more about this important breakthrough by contacting either office for a complimentary consultation.



Fully equipped facilities.
Accurate and thorough testing.
Here, Donna Selger, Audiologist
tests client



Complete examinations determine the most
effective solution.
Mr. Elwell comparing solutions with Joel Rubin

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Consultations
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appointment today**

Kung fu is more than beautiful movements and fighting

Kung fu is not just beautiful movements and fighting. It has been a way of cultivating human character and nurturing the human body in China for thousands of years.

It is not only an excellent health exercise but also an effective method of developing leadership qualities.

It is said that one who can succeed in martial arts training can succeed in anything else.

Through kung fu training, a child can build self-confidence and discipline. With self-confidence and discipline, no goal will be too hard to reach.

The children of today are the leaders of tomorrow; they will have to lead themselves and others to ever further achievements. We must help them cultivate and enhance their inherent leadership abilities to their greatest potential.

Yang's Martial Arts Association at

Kung fu is a traditional martial art. It originated in China more than 3,000 years ago. In 536 AD at the Shaolin Temple, kung fu began to achieve higher levels of proficiency. The monks practiced their religion (Buddhism) and martial arts, which taught them patience and perseverance.

10 Haverhill St. offers children's kung fu classes that will help develop children's leadership qualities and build their confidence as well as strengthen their physical bodies and allow them to

use kung fu for self-defense.

YMMA Andover opened in June of 1988. It is a branch of Yang's Oriental Arts Association of Greater Boston.

Chief instructor Alex V. Kiesel was born in 1955 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He immigrated to the United States in 1966 and has been a resident of Massachusetts since then.

Mr. Kiesel's martial arts training began in 1978. He began to study under the direction of Dr. Yang Jwing-Ming in 1982. After receiving his instructor level from Dr. Yang, Mr. Kiesel was invited to Poland where he taught a two-week intensive training course for more than 75 martial arts instructors.

Mr. Kiesel won first place in tai chi form and pushing hands at the 1989 U.S. National Chinese Martial Arts Competitions.

He resigned from his full-time job in 1989 to devote all his time to teaching

(Continued on page 27A)

This group offers HELP for parents who've lost a child

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience.

For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of birth, there is HOPE.

HOPE stands for Helping Other Parents Endure.

HOPE, offered by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents recover from their loss.

HOPE will meet Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at (617) 756-2633.

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Yang's Martial Arts Association

More than beautiful movements and fighting . . .

Yang's Martial Arts Association is located at 10 Haverhill St.

(Continued from page 26A)

martial arts and to continue his college education in the health and fitness field as well as to receive advanced training under the guidance of Dr. Yang.

Dr. Yang Jwing-Ming, president of YOAA, was born in Taiwan, Republic of China, in 1946. He started his kung fu training at the age of 15 under Master Cheng Gin-Gsao. At 18 he also began training under Master Li Mao-Ching.

Dr. Yang came to the United States in 1974 to study for his doctoral degree at Purdue University in Indiana. Because of his extensive Chinese martial arts knowledge, he taught martial arts courses while attending Purdue. He was awarded a doctorate in mechanical engineering in 1978.

Dr. Yang gave up his engineering career to concentrate on teaching and writing about Chinese martial arts. He has written numerous books on martial arts and produced several video tapes. He is the director of YMAA.

Kung fu is a traditional martial art. It originated in China more than 3,000 years ago. In 536 AD at the Shaolin Temple, kung fu began to achieve higher levels of proficiency.

The monks practiced their religion (Buddhism) and martial arts, which taught them patience and perseverance.

The techniques of self-defense were necessary then because most monks traveled the countryside where bandits were common.

In modern society, Shaolin Kung Fu has become an extremely productive means of developing physical fitness and self-defense among all ages.

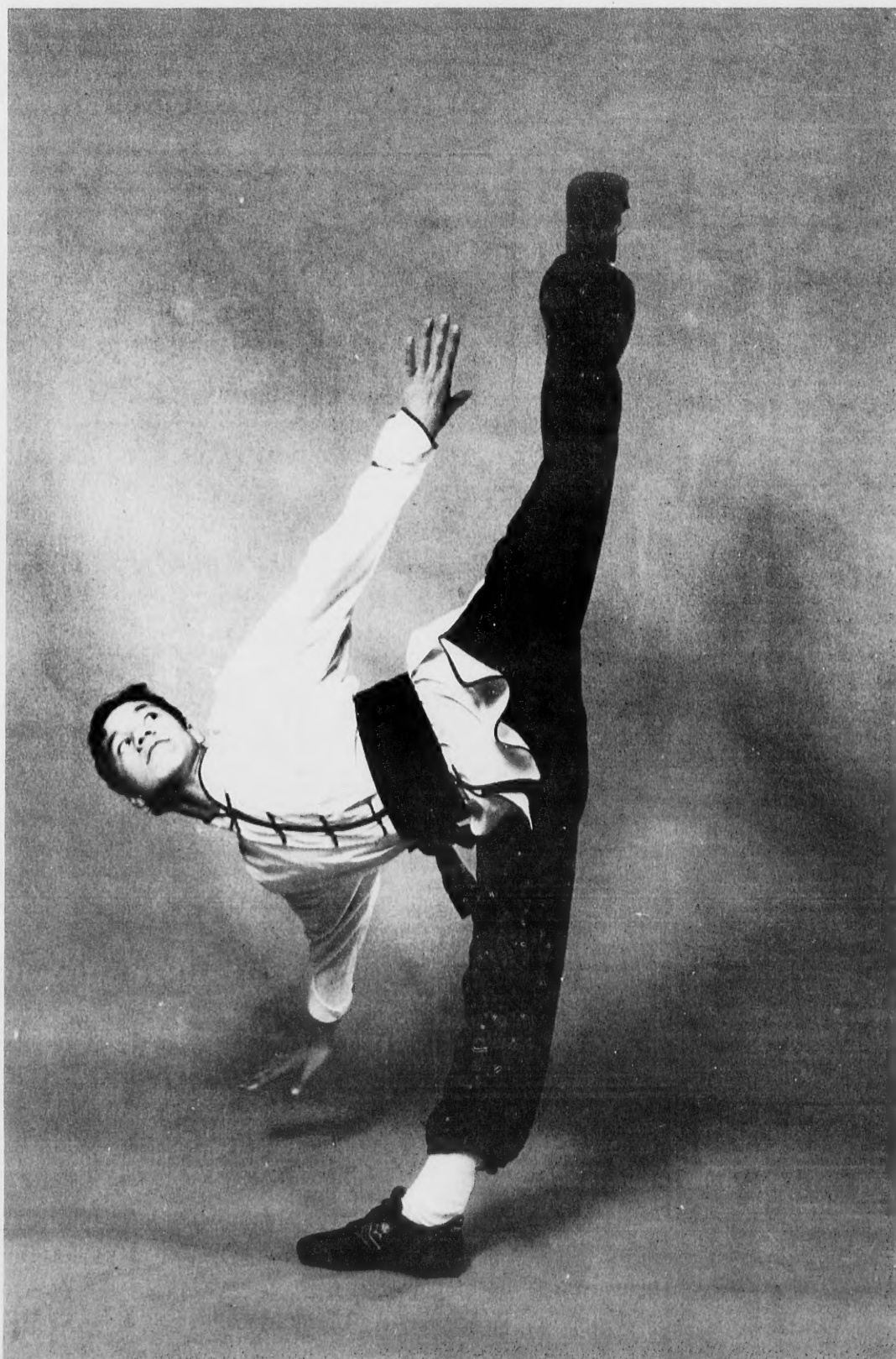
YMAA's young adults' kung fu program emphasizes establishing discipline and courtesy; building confidence and character; developing coordination; increasing strength and flexibility; and developing concentration.

The professional staff conducts periodic achievement tests and awards each student's level of accomplishment with a school rank.

The Y provides special help sessions at no extra charge. Extracurricular social activities are also part of the program.

Drop by Yang's Martial Arts and Association for a free trial lesson in an ancient art or call 474-0509.

Special section on gardening, decorating and home improvement runs May 16



Chris Muelen of Andover, a student at Yang's Martial Arts Association, does a high kung fu kick, showing flexibility and concentration. He placed first for his age category at the U.S. Chinese Martial Arts competitions in Houston, Texas, in September.

adults

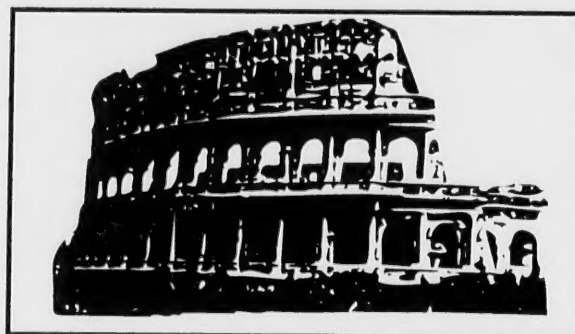


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Dear friends and customers:

When I decided to open an Italian restaurant here in Salem, I wanted my customers to enjoy the same southern Italian cooking that I enjoyed back home in Italy.

Please allow me to explain the fine quality and reasonable prices you will find at the Colosseum Restaurant.

I use only the highest quality product the market can offer. For example, our Veal Parmigiana lunch special for \$9.95 is served with Caesar salad and Ziti. I use the finest provimi veal cutlets which are pan fried, topped with meat sauce made from 100% lean ground beef and baked with mozzarella cheese.

I must remind you, my veal is not fried in a fry-a-lator. That word is not in the Italian vocabulary and is a cheap way to prepare Italian food. Each time you order veal at the Colosseum, we pan fry it in fresh soybean oil every time.

I refuse to use any second quality veal. I use only provimi veal. Provimi means: protein, vitamins and minerals and not too many meat markets carry this veal because it is very expensive. They will tell you "use this other kind, it is the best I have." But, don't ask them if it's the best they can buy. Then ask why they don't carry provimi veal - the best product on the market. An example would be the price difference between a Pontiac and a Lamborghini. Which would you rather drive for almost the same price? I'll let you be the judge.

*Thank you,
Annibale Todesca
"A true Italian"*

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Tirami su, Italian Pastries, Cakes & Ice Cream*

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FREE**